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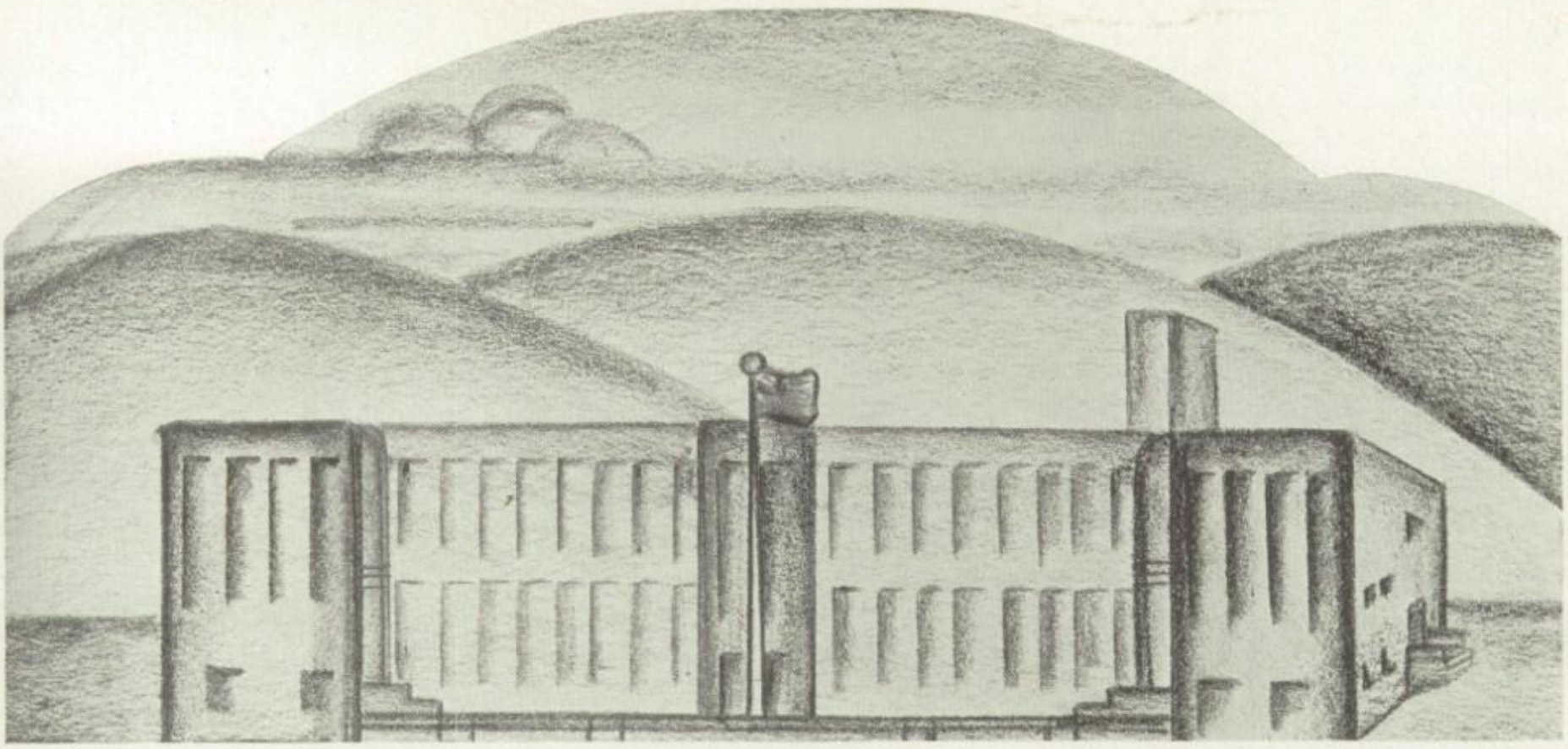

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CONNUMACH

OF

CONEMAUGH TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL

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FOREWORD

May this edition of the Connumach always remain in your memories throughout the years to come as a stepping stone to greater achievements, for it represents the efforts of its editors to leave a mark of recognition in the history of the school. As you go through these pages, think of those who try to offer you something worthwhile to remember.

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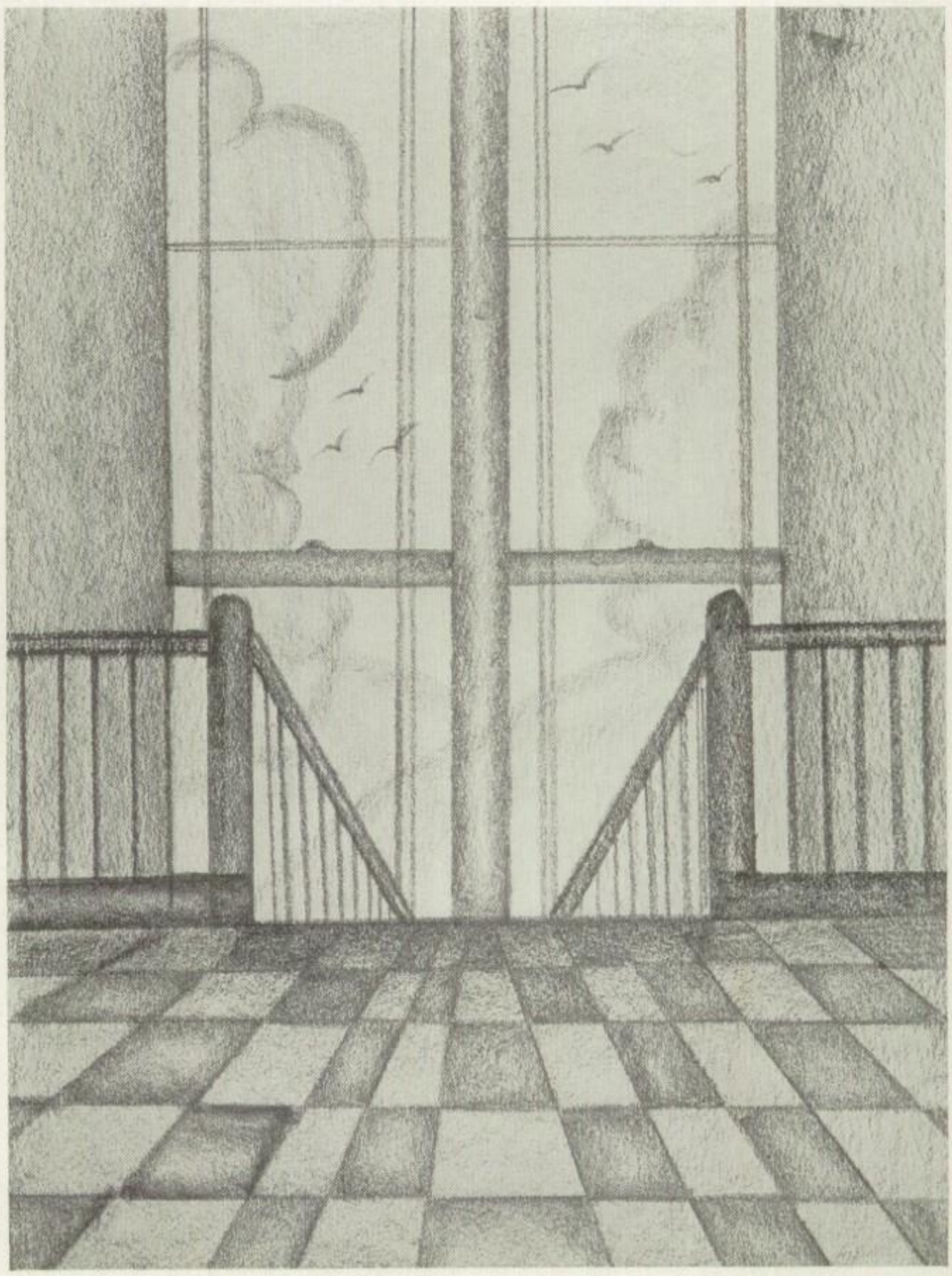

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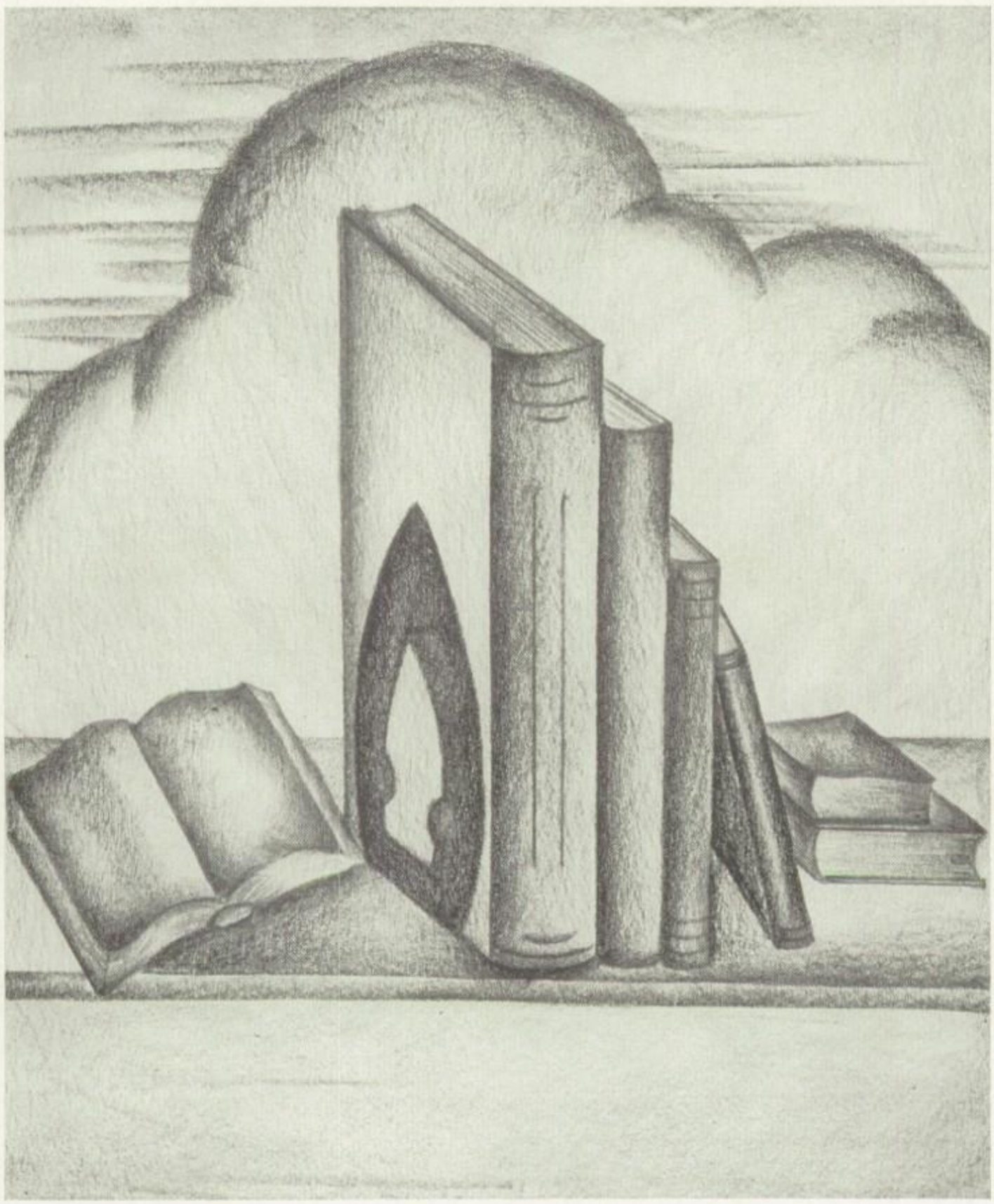

G. W. STEPHENS TELFORD B. BLOUGH

FROM THE CHIEF

Dear Seniors—

Our first class in June, 1939, was graduated into a world of uncertainty—getting a job was grim business. Today the world is calling you to service before you receive your diploma. You are needed in the field of battle, in defense work, behind the plow, or at the end of a conveyor. Others must do the plain things that make the world go 'round—make beds, sell spinach, plant flowers, run a typewriter, sing a song. But above all, youth is wanted for a big task, a total effort.

Youth has never shirked big tasks. Only a house-of-cards civilization has appealed to ease and luxury and too long has made "softies" of youth who in truth needed the challenge of the impossible to start red blood surging again with the thrill that only the pioneer can know .Let us accept the challenge and sing with Babcock:

Be strong!
We are not here to drift;
We have hard work to do and loads to lift;
Shun not the struggle, face it!
'Tis God's gift. Be strong.
Be strong!
It matters not how deep entrenched the wrong;
How hard the battle goes; the day how long;
Faint not; fight on! tomorrow comes the song.

Don't feel that your education, just begun, should place you on a preferred list. Your only new right is a responsibility to give back to the land that gave you this opportunity a full measure of unselfish service. Victory is our immediate objective but "we must not only win the war, we must win the peace that will follow the war." This may be the more difficult task.

And so we say to those who come through the conflict, "Work actively, each in his or her own best way, to make sure that a new generation will not need to fight an old war." Nurture a practical idealism. Write it on your hearts. Make it your battle cry. And above all by continued preparation make yourselves ready for the days that are to be.

Class of 1942, your high school and the world wishes you well for if you and your generation fail, their is indeed no hope even in victory.

Sincerely,

TELFORD B. BLOUGH

OVER THE COUNTER

Throughout the year you could hear these remarks slung back and forth across the counter of the school office as stated by Mr. Blough, principal of Conemaugh Township High School.

"Mr. Blough, may I have your keys?"; "Helen, will you make a telephone call for me?"; "What's Trachok's home room?"; "May I have an admit? Why?" "Well, I overslept, or the clock at home was slow." "Helen, Where's Mr. Blough? I don't know—he's in the building somewhere." "Is Mr. Stephens in. No, he isn't. When will he be back?" "Olga, you are to deposit this money and write a check for the amount for Miss Mellinger." "May I borrow a dime—I'll pay it back tomorrow." "Am I too late for the bulletin? No, the stencil isn't cut until 11:30." "Is my salary check in?" "Are we getting paid on the third?" "We ought to, it's' due." Mr. Blough, "where did you come from?" Boy, "Miss Foulke sent me over from the library." Mr. Jones, "Let's have an air raid this period." "Was there a green scarf brought in? Gee, I lost my good scarf." "Do you have skating party tickets here?" "No, they are on sale at the ticket booth." "Going fishing tomorrow, Mr. Hess?" "No you can't play on the athletic field. The grass is too wet." "You need four credits to graduate." "Who's responsible for the flag this week?" "Ring for Bill Saylor, he'll fix it." "May we put these medals in the trophy case?" "Helen take this letter." "Now there's Mr. Helsel, he's an expert, or shall I say an authority, on at least one thing." "Sorry, Mr. Kautz, I forgot to put your Student Council notice in the bulletin. We'll run a special the second period tomorrow." "Sorry but your name is on the tardy list. One week in detention. What's your homeroom number." "Just a minute Jane, you live in Davidsville. You need a white admit." "Why were you absent?" "I had to take my driver's test." "You didn't pass?" "That should be unexcused absence." "May I have some envelopes for Mr. Hess?—Any late news for the late listings?—How about changing chemistry to the third period so I can go out for track sixth period?" "What's the assembly program this week.—I would like to have a period in the library." There's a girl in the health room. She ought to go home. She has appendicitis"—May the G. A. A. have the basketball floor tonight?"—"Could we please have some grapefruit juice?" "You must buy notebook paper at the school store"—"Now Mr. Blough I've been a good boy! How about a parole from detention?" "Sorry, but the sentence was for one month." "No you can't see the Junior play"—"Some one took your lunch?" "Did you have a lock on your locker?" Why wasn't my name on the honor roll?" Better check your homeroom teacher. Maybe it was just a mistake.—When's the next skating party? —Good morning! Boy that was a game last night. Did you see Joyce drop in the crazy shot?" "Ill? Isn't that too bad! Feeling better? That's good. Who wrote this excuse? Ah! your mother can't write. You forgot your excuse? Bring it tomorrow!—"Now listen young man! You had a headache? Strange how it cleared up for the game last night."—Next. "Toothache?" All right, we'll excuse it this time, but a tooth won't hurt any more at school than at home. See a dentist; drops won't cure a tooth.—"We'll take that up with the School Board Thursday evening"—Try it out—see if it will work.—"How much is a physics book? I lost mine."—"Bus contributions will be 15 cents."—"Red Cross money from 210!" "May I see Mr. Stephens? I want a story on the Lyceum."

Helen Mathias

First Row—Robert Blough, John Blough, Miss Carolyn Segel, Walter Nosal, Miss Jane Gardner, Telford Blough, G. W. Stephens, Miss Elizabeth Schrall, Robert Kautz, Joseph Jones, Miss Marguerite Ward, Miss Jean Foulke.
Second Row—Paul Berkebile, Robert Haynes, Miss Ellen Kauffman, Howard Helsel, Miss Eleanor Zimmerman, Robert Killy, Miss Blanche Shaffer, Miss Marie Lower, Mrs. Helen Aldstadt, Miss Ruth Joseph, Miss Anna Blough.
Third Row—Glenn C. Hess, Robert Fuller, Robert M. Johns, Mrs. Melba Beech, Kenneth Thomas, Mrs. Elizabeth Legters, Charles Legters, Miss Verda Long, Miss Ethel Bender, Miss Jane Thom, Thomas Webber and Galen R. Oellig.

HARD HEARTED PEDAGOGS

For the third consecutive time, the Faculty Club of Conemaugh Township was organized for the 1941-42 season. The officers for the club were elected during the last meeting in May. The persons chosen to fill the offices were: Paul Berkebile, president; Verda Long, vice-president; and Jean Foulke, secretary-treasurer.

The faculty meeting for December was held in the form of a tea in the home economics laboratory. Mr. Berkebile introduced the two new teachers, Miss Ellen Kaufman and Alvin Blough, to the group. It was suggested that a little gift be sent to Don Trexel and Fred Kring, who were in the armed forces. Glenn Hess and Miss Jane Gardner were appointed by the president to be a remembrance committee.

When Don Trexel joined the Flying Cadets, Fred Kring took his position. Not long after he was teaching he had to go to the army and Alvin Blough filled the position once again. Coach Fee's position was filled by Walter Nosal and Miss Helen Tipton is taking Miss Marie Lower's place. Mrs. Elizabeth Legters, Miss Mary Martha Crock and Mrs. Melba Beech all decided that their place was in the home, so they resigned and Miss Bernice Bantly, Miss Katherine Mellinger, and Miss Ellen Kaufman took over their positions. Robert Johns decided to get more excitement so he joined the United States Air Corps Band.

Top Row—C. R. Kring, Joseph Pugh, R. C. Vincent.
Bottom Row—Earl Mishler, Charles Spory, Fred Seeman, William Hammer.

DEDICATION

In happy acknowledgement of the many happy and interesting hours spent in his classes, the senior class is honored to dedicate this 1942 edition of the Connumach to the memory of Mr. Donald Trexel who has gone before us.

Donald E. Trexel, Teacher of Science and Mathematics 1938-1941
On leave 1941-42

It is hard to believe that one who had such intelligence and such a zest for living has preceded us on that one last journey.

Even after he deemed it his duty to join the forces, he looked forward to coming back and taking over his teaching position. He wrote Mr. Thomas: "I wish you'd send me a high school paper every week. I'd really appreciate it. If you ever get into something like this, you'll understand a little better." In order for us to know about his work, he had hoped to send us a recording to be played in assembly. He said flying cadet training had taught him one thing that would have effect on his teaching. He found there how it felt to be on the other end and when he came back, he'd have more patience with his students. His mother said, "Don liked to teach school; he would rather teach than have a holiday."

Mr. Trexel graduated from Hicks Field, Forth Worth, Texas, on March 27, 1942 having made one-hundred per cent in his final navigation examination. At the time of his death, he had one-hundred hours of flying time.

His ambition was to write a physics textbook that would be a benefit to students not going to college. In order to make it easier, he hoped to use more simple experiments and demonstrations. A number of demonstrations had already been gathered on air pressure.

Mr. Trexel's philosophy was: "Never spend your time telling people your plans but work your plans and let people see the results."

His last letter was received by Mr. Berkebile. He said, "Am leaving Saturday (date of death) for place unknown. P. S. Will drop you a card from my new post."

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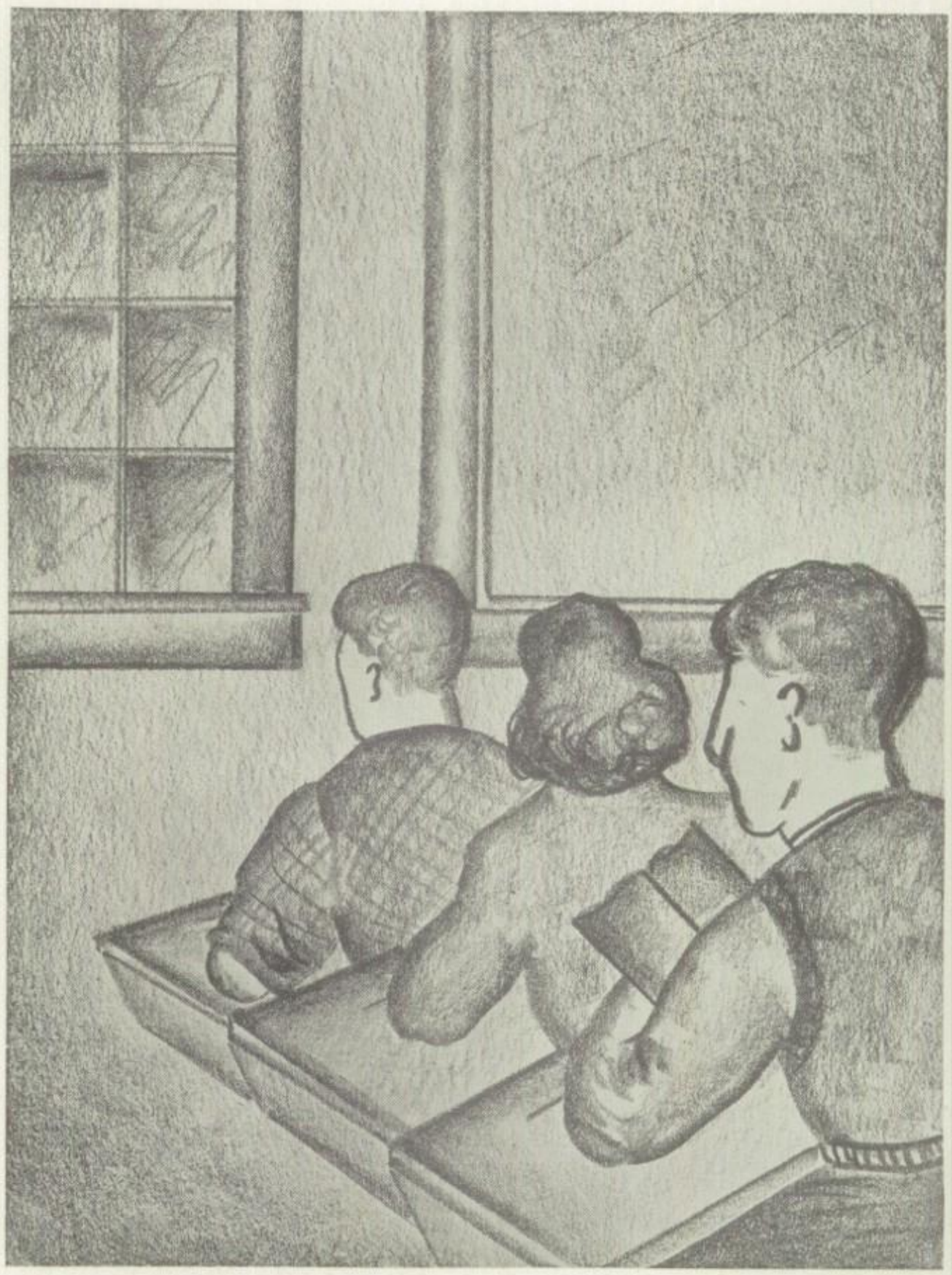

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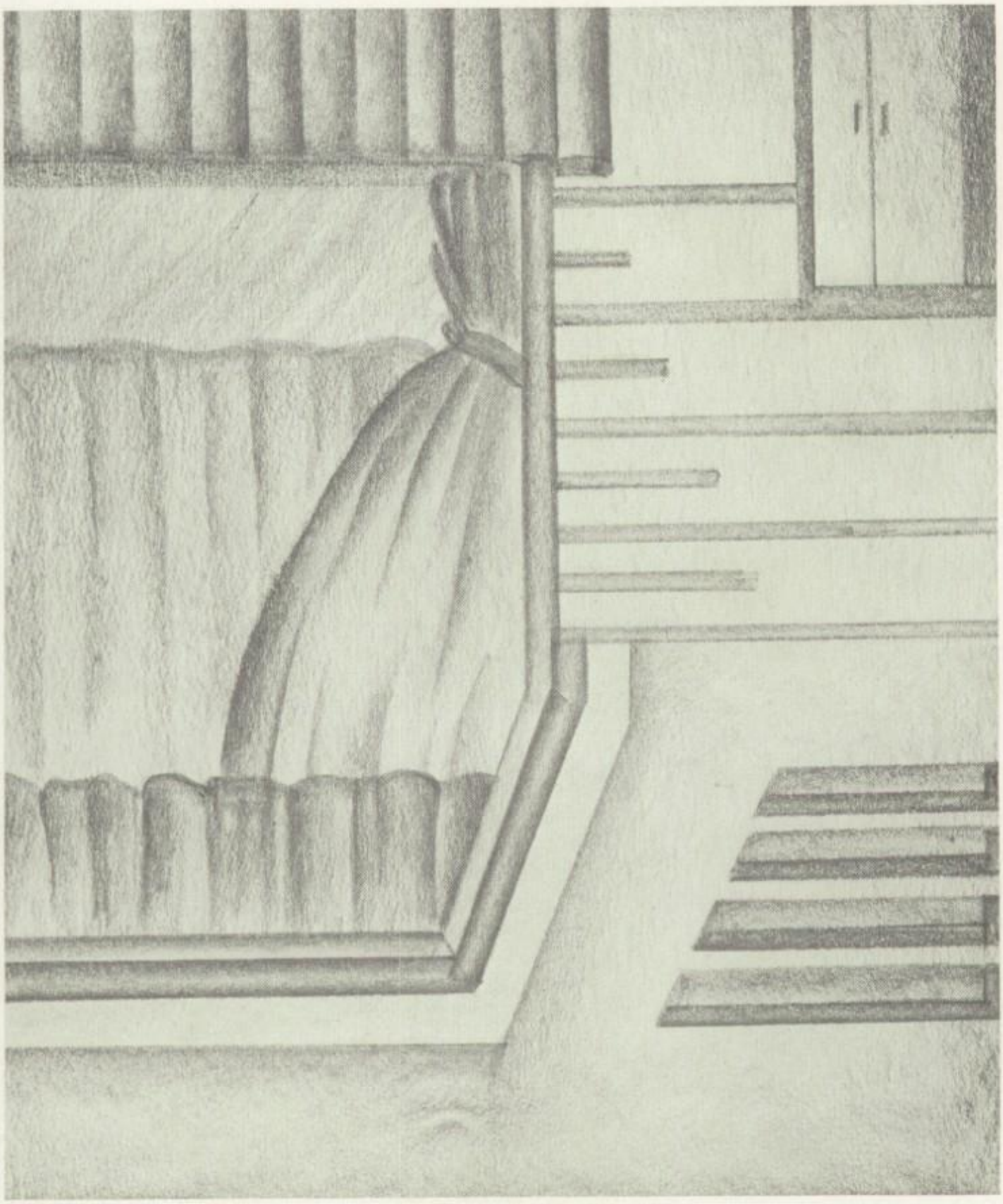

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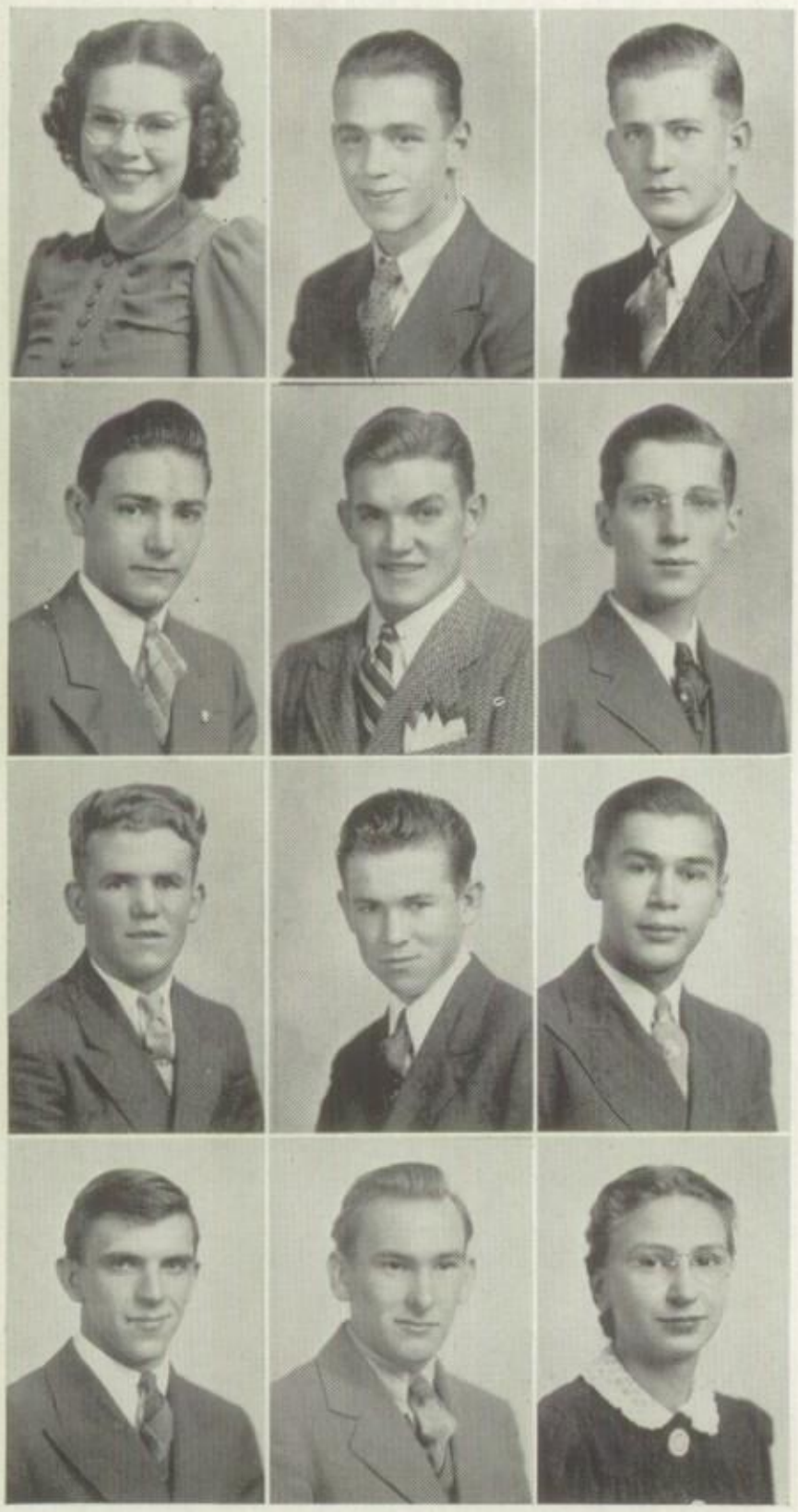

●DORCAS BAER—"Dorc" is destined to become a nurse. She's a charming little person and is quite popular. She is president of the Girl Reserves, vice-president of the chorus and a member of the G. A. A. She's on the Student Council and publication staffs and served as sophomore class president. She's a cheer-leader too. Active?? ●IRWIN BAKER—"Bud" is one of our chief thrillers as to the fine art of wrestling. He was on the football team, was treasurer of the varsity C, and was president of the Wrestling club. His ambition?—Oh! yes, machinist. ●CHARLES BARNDT—Charles, the first of our blondes, is rather bashful. He is vice-president of the Rifle club and belongs to the agriculture group. He wouldn't reveal his ambition, but we'll predict farming. Here's hopin'! ●EDWARD BARONI—"Ed" is one of those guys who gets around. He is treasurer of the senior class and was a member of the Varsity C club, Photography club, and the basketball team. We wish you all the luck, "Ed." ●THOMAS BARRON—"Tom," our perfect football and basketball hero, is a member of the Student Council, president of the Hi-Y, serves as president of the Camera club and is vice-president of the Varsity C club. Ambition? Wish we knew! ●JAMES BERKEY—"Jim's" entire person is devoted to his Handicraft club here at school, but for his aim in life—well, we quote, "I want to be a machinist because I like to work with machines and want to speed the wheels of defense." Put 'er there, kid! ●ALEX BESYK—Alex is quiet reserved fellow. He was a very successful "guy" in the field of sports. His specialty was football which was aided very much by his huskiness. Ambition?—well, we predict it'll be the mines. ●STANLEY BESYK—Stanley, the smaller and louder of the two brothers, joined the Officials club last year. Maybe some day he hopes to be "Boo-d" at as he had been "Booing" in the past. ●ROBERT BLANK—"Bimmy" is captain of the Boxing club and is a member of the Hi-Y. He yearns to be a journalist and we predict a brilliant future. His first experiences in this field were acquired from work on the Contownian. Happy Columns. ●BEAM BLOUGH—This husky lad was perhaps the cause of more giggles or uncomfortable squirms in English class than any other. His main club interest is photography. By the way, Beam sends an appeal to anyone with, "just a job." ●CONLEY BLOUGH—"Bluk" is one of those musical fellows. He belongs to the octet, is a librarian of the chorus, is vice-president of the band, and wants to be a music teacher. He was a member of the Hi-Y and took part on the basketball and track teams. Well, happy teaching, Conley! ●DOROTHY BLOUGH—"Dot" is secretary of the Rug and Gift making club and her ambition is to become a modern Florence Nightengale. Best Wishes, Dot, We're with you.

●GENEVIEVE BLOUGH—"Dolly" wants to travel and if you've ever seen her driving that roadster around, you'd guessed it. She is a Sub-Deb, is in the G. A. A., Girl Reserves, and chorus. See you in China, Dolly. ●MILDRED BLUCAS—"Blucie's" present activities include dramatics and the Artistic Typing club. She wants to be a secretary; and we predict a good future for "Millie" because where she is, is action. ●VIOLET BOWMAN—Tall, dark-eyed and dark-haired, that's "Vi" and in the Sub-Deb club too. She wants to become a stenographer and plans preparation at Cambria-Rowe. ●RAY BOYD—Ray belongs to the Rifle club and Hi-Y. He just didn't know how he intends to spend the rest of his life. Can we suggest farming? ●CATHERINE BUNCH—"Honeybunch", one of our true blondes, is the one who plans attending college and taking up teaching, for fun! She is president of the Sub-Debs and is a member of the Girl Reserves. We'll never forget her grand performance in "Lena Rivers". ●CATHERINE CAROSELLO—"Cassie's" sweet and ready smile is her distinguishing feature besides her matching hair and eyes. She is a member of the Hiking club, chorus, Girl Reserves, and is on the yearbook and newspaper staffs. She'd like to be a reporter. ●HOBART CHRISTIE—"Hobe" intends equipping himself through a college education. He is one of our best blondes. He is in the Chess and Checkers club and the Varsity C. "Hobe" was in on the sports to the "tooth". ●JAMES CHYNOWETH—"Jim" is vice-president of our Senior class. He was vice-president of the Wrestling club, a member of the Varsity C and a football hero. It was his ambition to be a bachelor. Well what about it? ●LUCY CORTESE—Lucy is president of the Artistic Typing club and is one of the most intelligent seniors. We know she'll go places and deserve only the best. Good Luck, Lucy. ●BETTY CRISAFULLI—Betty, a dark-haired little person, was one of our quiestest seniors. Betty preferred a matrimonial career to finishing high school. ●DENTON CROYLE—"Speedy" wants to be an undertaker—because there is always business." He is treasurer of the Hi-Y and of the Photography club, and belongs to the chorus. ●AUDREY CUSTER—Audrey's excellent characterizations of a negro made her a success as the maid in "Lena Rivers". She is a member of the Etiquette club and the chorus. Audrey is too coy to reveal her aim in life.

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●BEATRICE CUSTER—"Beatsy" belongs to the Sub-Deb club and Girl Reserves. This quiet little girl politely informed us that she wants to be an aviatrix, for excitement. Our parting wish will be, "Keep 'em flying". ●GEORGE CUSTER—"Slippy" is another who yearns to have the air for his future plyaground. He belongs to the Artistic Typing club and Hi-Y. Well, Happy Landing! . . . ●WILLIAM CWIAKALA—"Chink" is sports editor of the yearbook and is on the newspaper staff. He is president of the Sportsman's club and is an active fellow in everything. Do you remember the sound effects of "The Ghost Train?"—Ask Bill about them. ●HENRY DADURA—"Hen" is a shy fellow whose chief interest is his Hi-Y and Forestry activities. At present he has no special aim for the future. ●GERALDINE DEFFENBAUGH—"Jerry" wants to be a secretary, but do you remember the friend in the army? She is a member of the G. A. A., Girl Reserves, and Artistic Typing clubs. In whatever she attacks—good luck "Jerry". ●DONALD DRENNER—"Snakey" has hopes of being a flying cadet. We certainly hope he gets his goal—and his uniform. He is a good wrestler and member of the Wrestling club. He also belongs to the Varsity C club. ●FRANCES EASH—Because the work appears interesting, "Frankie" has hopes of becoming a clerk. She is a member of the Library club and has interests in dramatic activities. ●RUTH ELLIS —"Skinny" is in the chorus, Pep club, and octette. She is studying stenography and has promise of a job after graduation—well, that's more than we can say—except, make good, Ruth. ●DOROTHY ENGLISH—"Dot or "Red" is a cute blue-eyed reddish-haired kiddo who would like to learn to fly, (a plane of course). She is in the chorus and Sub-Deb club. Hope you go the heights, Dot. ●OLGA EWANIC—"Iggie" yearns for secretarial work and we're sure her energetic little smile will see her through. She's vice-presidnt of Artistic Typing, treasurer of G. A. A. and was secretary of the Sophomore and Junior classes. But we'll remember her for her swell work as "Lena Rivers". ●OLGA FILIMONOV—"Sergent" is one of our good students and devotes all her time to studying. Her extra time, when existent, is filled with either swimming or bike riding—her favorite sports. ●GRACE FISHER—"Gracie's" prime interest is cooking (so she says). She wants to be a waitress or cook in some large restaurant and is getting some of her experiences in the Cooking club. When we're hungry . . .

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●MAZIE FRAMPTON—"Mazie" belongs to the Artistic Typing club, Girl Reserves and G. A. A. She is on the yearbook staff too. For her life's work Mazie has chosen nursing. We hope you get that cap, kiddo! ●KATHRYN FORNEY—"Kay" is a real, real friendly and sweet pal. She is vice-president of the Sub-Deb club. She has no special ambitions as yet but we feel any she may pick will be worthy. ●KATHRYN GALLINO —"Kay" is known for her jolly dark eyes. She tried her hand at making pictures in the Artistic Typing club. We'll have to refer you to her as to what she intends doing after graduation. ●STANLEY GARLESKY—Good looking "Dokey" with his blue eyes and blondesome complexion is always the center of attraction. "Doke" was an ideal football hero. As to his ambition—well, you'll have to ask him. ●BEVERLY GINDLESPERBER —"Bev's" happy, friendly smile has gained and kept her many friends. She is in the Girl Reserves, chorus, Pep club, G. A. A., and wore the cheerleading sweater. We know she'll get on in this world. ●GENE GLESSNER—"Glessner" is in the Hi-Y, on the track team, and is president of the Rifle club. Gene wants to be in the army and here's one who isn't waiting to be called! Keep up the good work, fellow! ●BETTIE GRAY—"Betsy" is known far and wide for her big blue eyes and blonde hair. She is secretary for Mr. Johns and is president of the Nursing club. Wonder what her ambition is? ●FLORA GRAY—"Flo" is quiet little gal whose best pal is her trombone. She's in the band and is secretary of the Nursing club. Her ambition is—you tell us. ●MARY GRIFFITHS—"Dizzy" is one of the quietest of all our girls. She's a member of the Library club and likes to read as a pastime. Mary is another of our blondes and another who refuses to reveal her ambition. Due to her past, we kinda' figure she'll succeed at anything she tries. ●LOUIS GUSMEROTTI—"Louie" or "Gus" are names he is called by his pals. He's a rather li'l fellow and really likeable. "Louie" belongs to the Chess and Checkers club. ●EVELYN HOFFMAN—"Lane" or even more popular, "Blondie", is a wholly likeable "screwy" person and that grin of hers will tell you so at a glance. She is interested in nursing and belongs to the Make-up club. ●DEVERE HOLSOPPLE—"Bink" wants to wear some day the uniform of the state patrolman. He belongs to the Archery club, Varsity C and is a wrestler. Hope you get them "dud"! !

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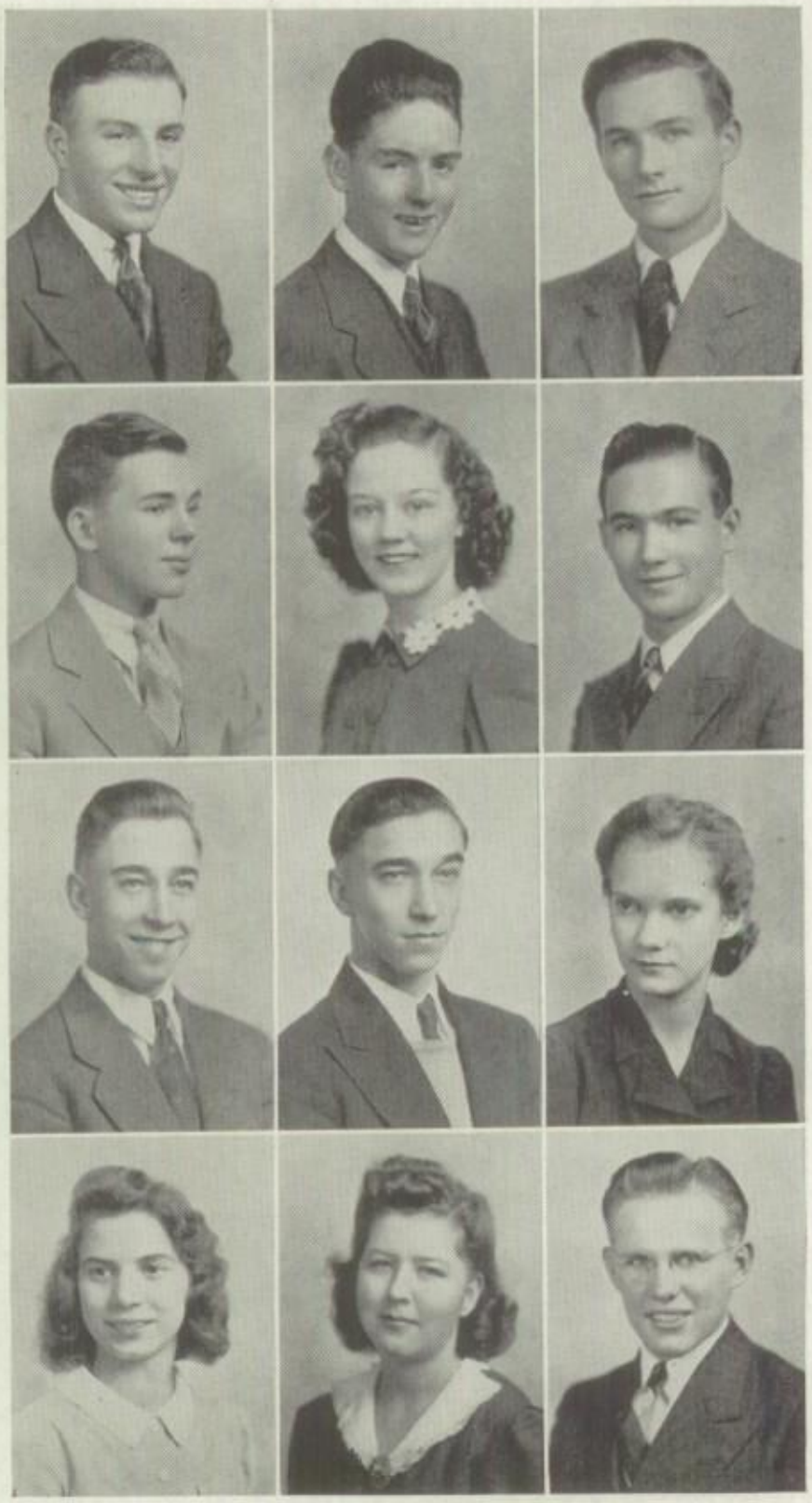

●PAUL HOLSOPPLE—Paul is "slightly" bashful, but he certainly isn't backward when it comes to his supreme interest, wrestling. When the world is turned loose on him, Paul will just "throw" it. ●SHELDON HOLSOPPLE—Sheldon is a tall, jolly guy with a friendly grin. He belongs to the Photography club and is active in the dramatics field. As to his ambition, we just don't know a thing about it. ●CLAIRMONT JONES—"Ziggy" is the guy whose antics in chorus will make us giggle in the years to come but whose fine tenor will always get its goal. He's in the Hi-Y together with his musical activities in the octette and quartette. ●ROBERT JONES—"Bob" is noted for his style of dancing. He's president of the Make-up club and is an artist for the yearbook. "Jonsey" played an excellent part in the junior play. ●PEARL KALTENBAUGH—"Perk" is a cute little tyke and an active one. She belongs to the Girl Reserves, is president of the G. A. A., and treasurer of the Rifle club. "Perk" has not revealed her ambition, but we know it"ll be one that will be a good cause and will be carried out. Go to it, "Perk". ●MIKE KATCHMAR—Mike seems bashful till you know him. Then just watch out and gather up your wits to match him. He wanted a hand at artistic typing so he joined that club. Junior class president he was. As to his ambitions— you tell us! ●CLARK KAUFMAN—Called "Sunflower" by intimate friends, Clark is a guy we'll remember as an Indian on the cheerleading squad. He belongs to the Pep club as an instructor. We know he'll jump through life as successfully. ●DORSEY KAUFMAN—"Dopey" is the other Indian suit on our cheering squad. He is treasurer of the Pep club. Dorsey is a friendly chap and is everyone's friend. ●NANCY KAUFMAN—"Nanny" is a cute little blonde girl and a very quiet one. Her interests in school are the Sub-Deb club and chorus. Her ambition was not reavealed, but we feel it is a worthy one. ●ELEANOR KEAFER—"Keafer" is of the serious, quiet type. She is president of the Needlework club. Since she won't reveal her ambition or maybe has no definite plans, may we suggest the domestic occupation? ●MARIAN KEIM—Marian is a very quiet yet friendly girl if you get to know her. She belongs to the Sub-Deb club. Marian is a little undecided as to the selection for her life's work. ●PETE KNAPP—"Petie" is an active guy and is always talking about something. He is a member of the Artistic Typing club and is on the yearbook staff. We don't know first-hand what he intends to do in the future, but it could involve meat.

●SANDFORD KNISS—Sandford is another quiet person in our class. He politely announced to our queries that he hopes to be a farmer in the future. He belonged to the Archery club. ●JULIA KORYWCHAK—"Judy" is a sweet, likeable little person and everyone's friend. She is a member of the Girl Reserves, president of the Hiking club, business manager of the Connumach, secretary-treasurer of Student Council and is on the newspaper staff. Go to it, "Judy". ●WALTER KOSOSKI —"Fats" is that "nut" everyone knows. He is in the Hi-Y and Varsity C, and was active in basketball, track, and football. "Fats" would like to be an engineer. ●MICHAEL KRAJNAK—"Huck" is editor-in-chief of the Connumach and a really nice guy to know. He is vice-president of the photography club, on the newspaper staff and a member of the Hi-Y. Did you know "Huck" wrote poetry? ●FLORENCE KUBASIK—"Flo" is the one we salute for her acting of her "uppity" part in "Lena Rivers". She enjoyed membership in the Artistic Typing club and chorus besides many other dramatic activities. ●JOSEPH KULAK—"Joe" is a jolly, cute little blonde guy. We kinda' figure Joe will end up in the mines. Joe may get dirty, but he'll bring home the bacon, as he usually does in his wrestling encounters. We're with you, Joe. ●EDWIN KYLER—"Doc"' (how he got that we'll never tell you) can be otherwise known as "Kyler" or "Ed". Anyway, he wants to be a chemist. Don't go up in the air, "Ed". ●WILLIAM LAPE—"Bill" is a very husky guy who was a great success in basketball, football, and all sports. "Bill" 'is an active member of the Varsity C. ●ETHEL LEBDA—"Edjo" is one of "those" names for Ethel. She is a member of the Girl Reserves and president of the Etiquette club. She would like to be a secretary after graduation. Just keep up the good work, Ethel, and you'll get there. ●ANTHONY LEBDA—Anthony is one of the most reserved of senior boys and we believe the most bashful. He has interest in the Sportsman club but other than that concentrates only on curricular activities. Bet you don't know his ambition—neither do we. ●GEORGE LUCAS—"Lee" or "Georgia" is a rather cute chap whose casanova-like cttitude is a popular topic. We wonder just what or how he'll get along in the future. Here's hopes! ●MARY LUCAS—"Shorty" is the quiet little girl who surprised everyone some time ago by "pulling" a fast jitterbug step. She is treasurer of the Artistic Typing club.

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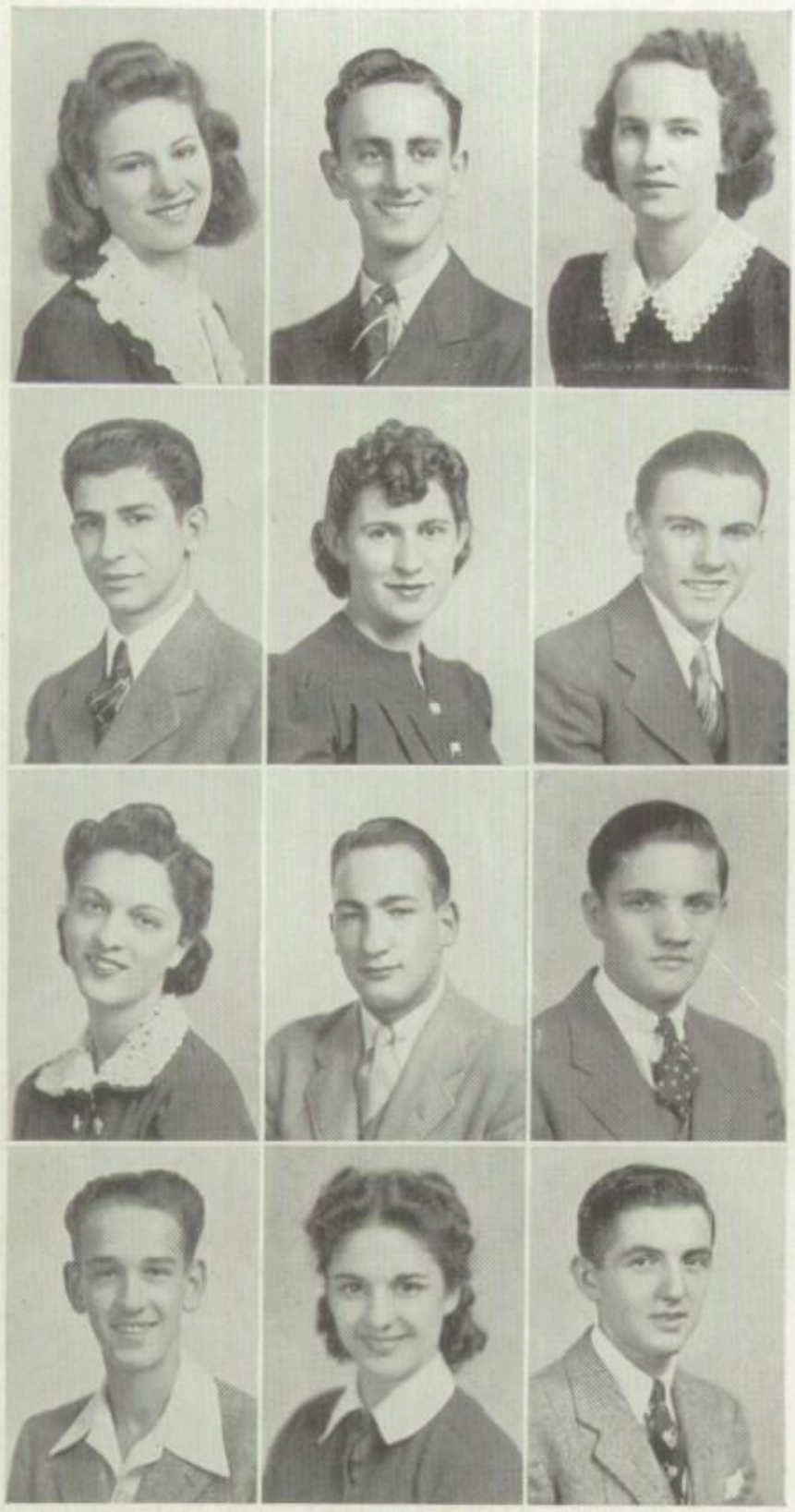

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●WILMA LUKICH—"Willie" is one of the many who did not disclose her ambitions for the future. She belonged to the Cooking club—could that offer a suggestion? ●CHARLES LYNCH—Charles is one we might term "nuts" because he's always got something funny to say. He is everywhere at once and nowhere when you want him. He has sports interests and likes to manage a team. ●KATHLEEN MAGUIRE—"Kay" is always looking for fun, and where she is it is. She is an active member of the Girl Reserves and Etiquette club. Look to Kay for a ready smile. ●JOHN MANTINI —Despite his size, "Puttsy" has become one of our stage managers. He strangely enough takes part in the Wrestling club and competition. "Puttsy's" ambition has not been revealed. ●EDNA MARCHI—"Eddie", one of our most active of seniors, is the force behind our class as its president. She is a member of the G. A. A., Girl Reserves and Sub-Deb club, and is circulation manager of the yearbook. Edna would like to be an aviatrix. ●CHARLES MARCHOK—"Chuck" is a sociable little fellow who always manages to be everywhere at once. His chief club interest is chess and checkers. Did you ever win, Chuck? ●ROSE MARONE—"Rose" is looking forward to a life as a modeler. We know her radiant smile and personality will see hr through. Rose belonged to the Sub-Deb club and chorus. ●ANGELO MASCIOCCI—"Ange", popularly known for his rug-cuttin' abilities, would like to be a business man. His reason, "because I like to mingle with people." He is an active member of the Make-up club. ●ANTHONY MASLANKA—Anthony always has plenty to say and could find something to talk about at any time. He subtly refused to give away his ambitions. ●MARLIN McCLELLAND—Marlin is a very reserved fellow and keeps everything within his most intimate circle. His important club interest is in the forestry which affords him the most pleasure. Your guess is as good as ours as to his ambition. ●YVONNE MELCHOR—"Cap" is an active likeable little "dickens" with wonderful acrobatic ability. She belongs to the chorus, is a Girl Reserve, belongs to the Pep club, and is a cheerleader. "Cap" is widely known for her snappy dark eyes. ●JOHN MICHLO—"Mick" would like to be an aviator but while on the ground ihe is the high-stepping drum major of our band. He also instructs the Twirling club.

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●HOWARD MILLER—Howard, secretary of the Hi-Y and treasurer of the Forestry club, has built hopes around becoming an auto mechanic. Go to it, Howard, and we'll bring all "our" cars to you. ●ROBERT MOORE —"Bob" is one of the active members of the Archery club. He was too naive to tell us his ambition—maybe he's waiting for Uncle Sam. ●JOSEPHINE MORRELI —"Josie" is very talkative and quite active. Her clubs are chorus, artistic typing, G. A. A., and membership on the senior basketball team. She would like to take beauty culture, and we hope she has her own shop some day. ●JOSEPH MROZOWSKI—"Whitey" is a cute, shy, little fellow who guesses he'd like to work in the mills. He is a member of the Chess and Checkers club and was on the football team. ●RICHARD O'CONNOR—"Rich", an intelligent chap, would like to be a higher officer in the U. S. Navy because he "wants a hand at maneuvering ships at the Japs." Bravo! Dick is on the Student Council. ●WILLIAM O'CONNOR—"Cassidy" is the little guy who got around. His club interest was Archery. Bill wants to be an aviator because of the excitement involved, but we believe he'll stick to gas-jerkin'. ●LOUIS PIKE—"Pike" belongs to the Officials club, Hi-Y, and Varsity C. Louis made a swell football hero besides taking part in dramatics activities. ●BETTY PLESIVEC—"Beta" is one of the prettier of the sex and just as likeable. She belongs to the Sub-Deb club, Girl Reserves, chorus, and is secretary of the G. A. A. She is on the basketball team. ●ROSE PUNAKO—Why the name "Connie" is applied to Rose seems a secret, but we do know she belongs to the Hiking club and would like to get a job as typist. Keep 'em flying—fingers of course. ●MARY RACOSKY—"Meck" is a swell blonde kid with a swell personality. She is vice-president of the Student Council, a Girl Reserve, secretary-treasurer of the Dramatics club and is on the newspaper and yearbook staffs. She would like to be with an orchestra. ●PHYLLIS RISHER —Pocket size and poetical, that's "Shorty". She was treasurer of the sophomore and junior classes, a member of the Girl Reserves, chorus, artistic typing club and class editor of the yearbook. Her ambition is to make some big business man happy looking over a letter into her beautiful green eyes. ●HELEN RUIS—Helen is one of our good students. She would like to be a clerk and we know she'll succeed in this work. Helen is treasurer of the Girl Reserves and president of the Cooking club.

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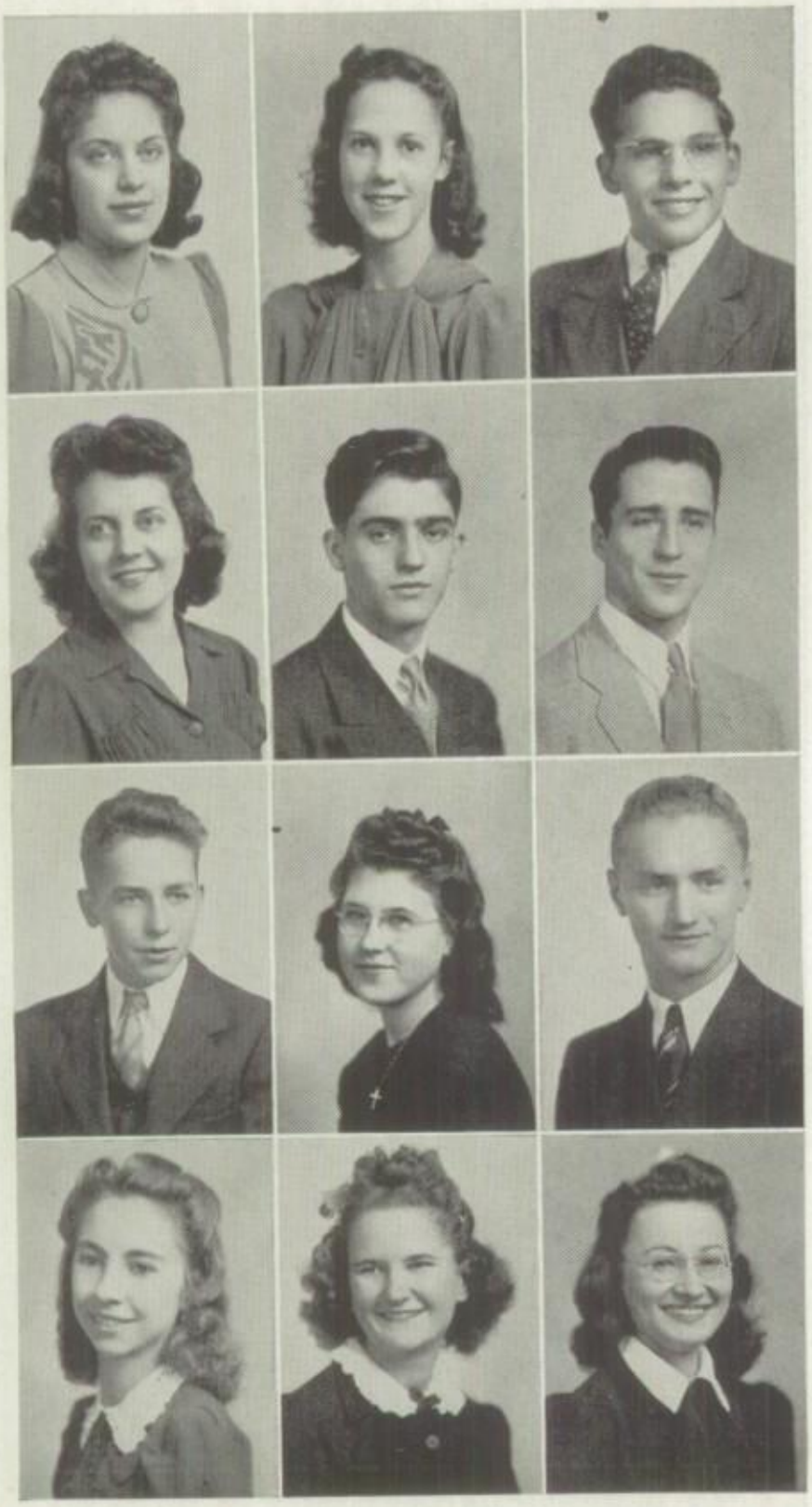

●MARY RUIS—Mary is a quiet and sensible person. someone to be commended. She is one of our chorus and a member of the Sub-Debs. Mary would like to own her own beauty shop some day. We'll be in for a hot seat and some "coils" some day, Mary. ●ALICE RUMMEL—"Allie" boasts her inches and puts to despair her opposite on any basketball team. She's a member of the Artistic Typing club and would like to get a job in the commercial field. ●CHARLES SALVAGGIO—Salvaggio and sports are synonyms to all who know the tough little whiz known as "Chuck." He was on the basketball team, manager of the football team besides being on the Varsity C, Officials club and on the track team. Know his ambition?—a coach! ●JOSEPHINE SALVAGGIO—Dark-haired, blue-eyed "Finn" is really a wonderful person. She's our secretary of the class, a Girl Reserve and a Sub-Deb. "Finn" hopes some day to make use of her talents in an exclusive dress shop. ●JOSEPH SAMFILIPPO—"Lanky" is the lanky guy who loves loafin'. It's his life's ambition. "Joe" is a member of the Officials club; other than that he just loafs. Luck "Lanky" in you loafin'. ●ALDO SANTORUM—Aldo is that tall dark-haired guy with the million-dollar smile. He belongs to the Camera club; could it be he gets on the wrong end of the camera? ●ROBERT SAYLOR—"Bob" is the little guy who might be called "Yehudi" too for his uncanny ability to be everywhere when you want him. Of course his size has nothting to do with it. Bob is a member of the Hi-Y. ●ANNA SCHOENWALDER—"Ann" is one of those busy people—always hunting something to do. She is a member of Artistic Typing club. We're not sure of her ambition but we know it'll be worthy of attention. ●JOSEPH SENDEK—"Deck-bird" is really a sailor at heart but just "Joe" outside. He is president of the Officials club and a member of the Varsity C. He's a basketball player too. He has chosen the worthy occupation of racketeering—hey, he couldn't have been joking. ●LENA SIDONE—"Frig" is the nickname given her by vote of her many chums. Lena is a Sub-Deb and has dramatic interests besides the desire to be a clerk in order to learn to know more and different people. ●ROSE SIMCHOK—"Simmy" is a jolly, jitterbug of a jeep who's ready at any time to furnish a good laugh. Rose would have her life's work be clerking. Her main school activity was in the Sub-Deb club. Sell 'em that stuff, "Simmy". ●CECELIA SOTOSKY—Cecelia's gorgeous smile displays her swell personality and marks her as a good pal. She's a Sub-Deb and Girl Reserve. We "could" suggest an occupation, but will we?

●MARGARET SPANGLER—"Margie", our golden-voiced sweetheart boasting two parts in operettas and a place in the chorus and octette, is a cheerleader and is in the G. A. A. besides. "Margie" has a fine start toward being a dressmaker. ●ALBERT SPORY—"Spory" now a member of the Hi-Y and the Sportsman's club, holds the secret ambition of becoming a worker for national defense. Uncle Sam needs you—Good Luck, fellow. ●BETTY LOU STAHL—"Lulu" is known for her pretty eyes and sparkling smile. She's a Sub-Deb, on the publication staff, is club editor of the yearbook and is active in sports. She handled a snappy part in "Lena Rivers". Some day "Beulah" will be a cute private secretary. ●ELDON STAHL—"The Professor's" chief interests are in his future farming activities and his melodious saxaphone. He's a quiet guy and very serious-minded. His ambition of course centers on his farming activities. ●AUDREY STEVANUS—Called "Aud" by her pals, Audrey is a friendly person with a ready smile. Because of her readiness in making friends, we know she'll be a good sales clerk. She is an artistic typist. ●MARY JANE SWAIN—"Swainey", our tiniest and most energetic senior, is the owner of that renown class ring, size three. She is vice-president of the Girl Reserves and belongs to the G. A. A. "Swainey" has hopes of becoming an army nurse. ●DELMAR THOMAS—"Dubby", the quiet chap with ambitions concealed, has finally consented to tell his secret—he wants to be a machinist. Our advice is, "Just don't get too wrapped up in it." His interest in photography is expressed by his membership in this club. ●MARJORIE THOMAS—Margie's radiant personality and talkative manner have helped add many to her list of friends. "Marg" is a member of the Make-up club and does some work in the commercial field. Here's to the future! ●NOVELDA THOMAS—"Tommy" is a quiet understanding individual and one who deserves the best. She refused to indicate her future intentions but her membership in the Cooking club and various other hints have led us to believe that she may be on the road to matrimony. ●ROBERT THOMAS —Either "Spider" or "Cat-eye" is "Bob." He is secretary-treasurer of the Hiking club and his goal is the mills. Here's to you, "Bob". ●TWILA THOMAS—Twila, otherwise known as "Shorty" to her pals is another who is chosey about her talkative moments. Her club interest is Artistic Typing and her goal is clerking. Thoughtfulness is a virtue, Twila. ●KATHRYN TISACK—"Kay" is a Sub-Deb with hopes of some day becoming a clerk —and a very pretty one, too. Her greatest asset is her smile and it will prove it's worth in achieving this goal.

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●ELLEN TOY—One of our prettiest blondes, Ellen is the little girl who intends some day to teach others what she has learned. Ellen can't miss being a success and with her personality she's sure to make it. She is a member of the Girl Reserves and Sub-Deb club. ●LAWRENCE VANCE—"Larry" or "Vance" yearns sometime to be the leader of an all-girl orchestra. He is advertising manager of the yearbook. No one can boast knowing "Vance" until they've seen him in a jitterbugging mood. ●BETTY MARIE VAN DIVENDER —Peppy, talkative and nonsensical, that's "Steamie". She's our student council president, is in the chorus, on the newspaper staff and serves as features editor of the yearbook. "Steamie" feels that nursing is a worthy ambition". ●LEONA VERNA—"Skettie" would like to be a secretary and if anyone has intiative, it's "Skets". She is a Sub-Deb and is on both the yearbook and newspaper staffs. We know she'll go places —a personality like hers can't lose. ●SAM WEBER— Red-haired and freckled, "Sam" is bashful around girls. He's in the Forestry club and is interested in basketball at which he dribbles a pretty nasty ball. "Grin your way through, Sam!" ●MARY HELEN WEIR—Better known as "Pippy" or "Screwball", Mary Helen is really a quiet person until you know her. She's on the girls basketball team and is very athletic. She enjoys hiking. ●GLENN WILLIAMSON—"Fox", we don't know how he got that name but anyway he's a wrestler and a member of the track squad. Glenn is treasurer of the track squad and would like to become a machinist. He enjoys tampering with cars, so we only hope he gets the pieces in the right places. ●GENEVIEVE WITOSKI—"Tootsie's" chief interest is in the Girl Reserves. She would like to work in a clothing store. "Tootsie" (she may be called "Pickles") is popularly known for her chatter. ●DORSEY YODER—"Micky's" interest in aviation and machines has prompted his hopes of becoming a machinist. He belongs to the Aviation club. Dorsey's happy-go-lucky attitude will help him succeed. ●JOHN YODER—John is the bashful chap who surprised us by expressing the desire to fly a transport. He was on the senior basketball team and is a member of the Aviation club and Hi-Y. ●VIVIAN YODER—"Fee" wants to work in a doctor's office because she likes that kind of work. She is on the art staff of the yearbook and belongs to the Sewing and Art clubs. ●PAUL YOUNG—Paul is one of those reserved characters about whom one hears little. His club is Artistic Typing and his ambition is to become a truck driver. He says he has chosen this work simply because he likes it.

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●HILDA ZAMBOTTI—Hilda is that girl we all know with the black hair and dark eyes. She belonged to the Sub-Deb club before choosing a matrimonial career. ●HELEN ZARESKI—A very pretty and efficient person is Helen. She looks forward to becoming a stenographer some day and anyone with her personality can't lose. She worked on the Connumach and newspaper and is a Sub-Deb. Our best wish will be Lots of Luck, Helen. ●WILLIAM ZBROZEK—"Bill" has chosen his life work as a state trooper. He is getting some preparation in the Forestry club and we're sure he'll try and will succeed—Heads up, Bill. ●SOPHIE ZUPAN—"To meet more and different people' 'is the aim of "Zo" who has decided on being a clerk to do it. Sophie's supreme club interest is the Sub-Deb.

This class, being quite proud of the fact that it is the first graduating class to have braved all the tempests of high school life from the beginning of this school, have many sacred little memories to hold in their minds and hearts for the years to come. They have been the first class to have completed all the four high school years in this, our school.

Will anyone ever forget the times they had at those thrilling basketball and football games? The track meets? The student council parties or the skating parties? No, they'll never forget them. Nor will the times had in P. O. D. class, those boring assembly programs, or noon-time in 112 ever be dimmed in their grown-up minds. They'll have dim recollections of the many scenes in the school store, the cute little jumbles of words in the Gad-About column, and the many "exciting" scenes in the office.

In their mature brains, if any, will remain the thoughts of the days gone by. They'll have those dim-like recollections of those days that grow more like a fiction tale than reality. Dancing about in these mental storms will be the jumble and excitement of classes in the gym, hammering of nails by those energetic little carpenters who greeted them when they first entered the building, and the days when the office was in the room now abandoned and quite ironically, the men's faculty room. They will remember the disappointment they found in the trophyless trophy case, the lost basketball and football games and the first-floor-less school they first entered. However, they are proud to have left the school in a condition where none of these things are wanting, where the little freshies of the years to come will greet a school with traditions, trophies, and one that is respected and looked up to by the other schools which come in contact with it. They're proud of their achievement and will hope the classes in the future will keep up those standards handed them and will add to them until they have grown to something to be looked up to and respected even more than now.

Yes, they'll be thinking these things on Commencement night, and might even be sorry that they are leaving behind all those days of "slavery" for the cruelty of the outside world. Bon-Voyage!

ALMOST SENIORS

Early organization of the one-hundred thirty-eight juniors and selection of officers made possible a successful year of activities and events. Miss Jane Thom and Mr. Walter Nosal served as class deans, while the officers were Joe Maslak, president; Eugene Donati, vice-president; Richard Trachok, secretary; and Ruth Georg, treasurer.

With the cooperation of the entire group, a successful wax paper campaign marked the beginning of the year's activities. With this encouragement behind them, the juniors sponsored a roller skating party November 18 at the Westmont Rink. The party was a "flopping" success and a good time was had by the crowd that attended.

Under the able direction of Miss Long, assisted by Miss Ruth Joseph, the junior play entitled "Gay" was presented. The cast included Dorothy Swartzwelder, as "Gay"; Gertrude Bowser, "Annette Burns"; Dick Colliver, "Dick Royster"; Duane Jacobs, "Bobbie Ellis"; Evelyn Griffith, "Betty Marshall"; Sophia Smith, "Jean"; Marjorie Naugle, "Elsie"; Jean Crock, "Millie"; and David Steele as "James Warren."

The juniors have been loyal to their Alma Mater by participating in many of the schools activities. In athletics, the junior class was represented on both the varsity basketball and football squads, and also the track and wrestling.

The highlight of the year was the Junior-Senior Prom. The gymnasium was beautifully decorated and produced the necessary effects. During the course of the evening, dancing, games, and refreshments were the main features.

And so the juniors wound up the school year of 1941-42 very successfully and obtained the purposes they aimed for.

First Row—Mary Gindlesberger, Dorothy Clum, George Butchko, Junior Blough, Eugene Donati, Wilmer Gindlesberger, Floyd Frampton, Ann Glover, Dorothy Benson, Fern Firl, Molly Carrico, Betty Cook, Jane Bailey.

Second Row—Eugene Baroni, Esther Eash, Thelma Blough, Marjorie Naugle, Jean Crock, Ruth Georg, Gertrude Bowser, Ada Franchesi, Betty Luther, Annabelle Badacheski, Mary Haverlak, Lucy Gironda, Evelyn Baroni, Jennie Dohoda.

Third Row—Calvin Barkley, David Barndt, Dick Colliver, Ernie Blough, Paul Gallo, Robert Geisel, Pete Fracos, Bill Borelli, Paul Gindlesperger, Richard Foust.

THEY'LL TAKE OVER NEXT YEAR

TOP PICTURE—First Row—Evelyn Griffith, Marion Luckich, Violet McDaniels, Bertha Kosak, Mary Lynch, Leora Kaltenbaugh, Melvin Kaufman, June Lehman, Sara Merley, Marion Maguire, and Joseph Maslak.
Second Row—Warren Leventry, Helen Kanieczny, Margaret Kosco, Lois LeBrie, George Kogut Mike Knurek, Paul Lint, Forrest Naugle, John Maslak, Earl Murray, Duane Jacobs.
Third Row—Robert May, Richard Leadbeater, Lemon Lape, Paul Horwat, Steve Negry, Charles Jordon, Robert Good, Jack Marks, Bill North, John Kaufman.

BOTTOM PICTURE—First Row—Mary Wasil, Betty Shaffer, Phyllis Young, Dorothy Swartzwelder, Romaine Stahl, Henrietta Williams, Edna Pebly, Eva Robertson, Leetta Walker, Helen Zadell, Dorothy Webber, Theresa Smukala.
Second Row—Sam Rullo, Sophie Smith, Mary Wasil, Cora Start, Mary Sendek, Margaret Rounsley, Doris Williamson, Grace Thomas, John Onysho, Steve Punako, Gene Spangler, Crawford Ringler.
Third Row—John Zambooti, Wayne Swartzwelder, Robert O'Connor, John Sotosky, Charles Slovich, John Yoder, David Steele, Tony Temeyer, Charles Tisak.
Fourth Row—Samuel Rullo, Elton Roberts, George Timko, Paul Joyce, Richard Trachok, Joe Tezza, James Spory, Charles Runtz.

GEE, THEY'RE REALLY SOFTIES

The Sophomore class started their eventful year with one-hundred and seventy-four members. The class was organized early in January when at that time they elected the class officers and deans. Without further ado this newly organized group planned a closed party.

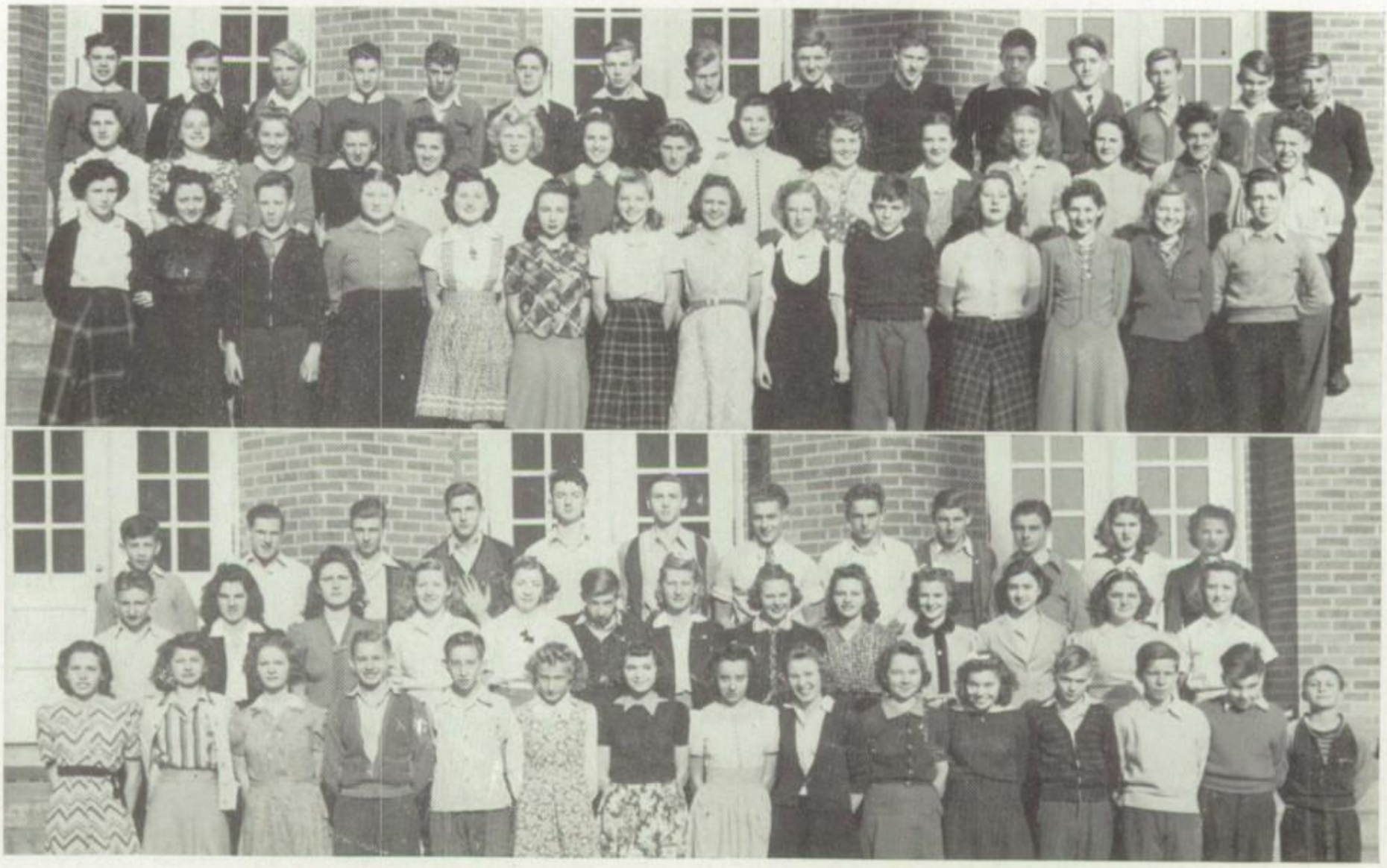
A roller-skating party, which is a favorite sport of all Conemaugh-Townshippers, proved to be the climax of the current school year.

Since this has been their first large organized group, many of the sophomores took part in the familiar cry, "We want a meeting", but from this developed meetings without too much progress.

Class officers are: Joseph Turgeon, president; Andrew Racosky, vice-president; Geraldine Lohr, secretary; Pauline Govaker, treasurer.

The two faculty members who led the class were Miss Jane Gardner and Glenn C. Hess.

First Row—Helen Drzwiecki, Betty Dunmeyer, Florence Blough, Rose Balog, Dora Bertoncini, Amy Alwine, Helen Cupanich, Marjorie Clark, Anna Ruth Carrico, Don Curfman, Charles Berkey, Stanley Drabic, Donald Cortese.
Second Row—Bob Brenneman, Francis Eash, Olin Eash, Mildred Desort, Anna Czuplak, Helen Butchko, Gladys Brown, Frances Carrico, Mary Andrews, Pauline Cicucci, Mary Louise Blough, Mary Charnesky, Margaret Blough, Beatrice Blough.
Third Row—James Burke, Alda Betille, Dean Davis, John Davis, Frances Eash,, Carl Coughenour, Harry Cable, DeWayne Blough, Duane Blough, Rennie Boyd, William Berchik, Robert Benson.



TOP PICTURE—First Row—Biddie Marie Joyce, Isabelle Kaltenbaugh, Meriwillis Heist, Esther Kissel, Pauline Govaker, Doris Henry, Leona Harenchar, Betty Hay, Rose Korywchak, Sylvio Gusmerotti Josephine iGndlesperger, Helen Eppely, Josephine Eppely, Pete Kaltenbaugh.

Second Row—Vera Holak, Betty Coughenour, Pauline Koss, Helen Knapp, Mary Ann Kutchman, Mary Klesko, Helen Horwat, Betty Fisher, Mary Ellen Hammer, Betty Jean Horner, Dorothy Hershberger, Nila Kautman Jane Hamer, Junior Jones, Herman Friewald.

Third Row—Herald Griffith, Charles Frederick, Billy Griffith, James Hammer, Charles Gifmroth, Dwight Keafer, Don Holsopple, Pete Klesko, Henry Klinar, Eddie Drzievki, Eddie Joseph, James Chynoweth, Wolfe Huber, Carl Kaufman, Paul King.

BOTTOM PICTURE—First Row—Betty Plant, Jane Reed, Elvera Ringler, John Lucas, Paul Newsey, Bernice Lintz, Mary Elaine Pellitero, Anna Nestor, Sue Marine, Margaret Ravenscraft, Irene May, Eugene Naugle, Joe Long, Glenn Layton, Andrew Racosky.

Second Row—Porter Lintz, Elizabeth Pepoy, Louise Miller, Nellie Rody, Gladys Mishler, Alex Levchuk, Marian Prysiaznuik, Roberta Meck, Dora Rose, Geraldine Lohr, Betty Jane Maggs, Beatrice Lehman, Alice Maldet.

Third Row—Pete Richko, Jim Palimino, James Rininger, Alton Miller, Jim Ringler, Francis Roth, Dale Rody, John Pike, Joe Mishler, Joe Primavera, Evelyn Penrod, Kathryn Luckich.

BOTTOM PICTURE—First Row—Margaret Smith, Ruth Shoenwalter, Charlotte Trevarro, Irene Sonto, Zona Thomas, Jean Zbrozek, Joan Simler, Evelyn Shonwalter, Mary Rullo, Marie Salvaggio, Sara Spangler, Betty Sipe, Richard Thomas, Ernest Tasine.

Second Row—Raymond Sala, Kenneth Sala, Donald Unger, Betty Stoops, Marie Stevenson, Mona Smith, Betty Wagner, Helen Rysyk, Ruth Walker, Ruth Smith, Helen Schoenwalder, Victoria Starvish, Susie Wanko, June Thomas.

Third Row—James Ruis, Stanley Smokowicz, Dan Weaver, Hilton Schrecengost, Theodore Wasileski, Stephen Wittoff, Jack Yoder, Russell Shroyer, Jack Spangler, James Samfilippo, Andrew Seganos, Russell Uphouse, Steve Shuster.

OUR FUTURE UPPER CLASSMEN

These are the students that are looked down at as just "under classmen". Even so, it wouldn't seem right without having them pushing through the crowded halls.

It was a big thrill for the seventh graders the first day they walked down the halls. It took them sometime to get acquainted with the school, but now it seems that they can get around in their sleep. Most of them look forward to the day when they will be able to participate in the major sports here at school.

The eighth graders are those students that don't seem to count. They are here and everyone takes their presence for granted. Despite this, they go around with a smile on their faces enjoying their second high school year. They sit back and happily anticipate the day they will be known as freshmen.

The freshmen are the outstanding students in junior high school. They are the pupils that were found dodging and ducking the upper classmen during the first week of school. This is the year the students begin to take real interest in school activities and athletics.

All in all, these students are really a comfort around the building.

NINTH GRADE—J. Adams, H. Banasiewicz, J. Barron, F. Bendinelli, F. Benson, L. Benson, R. Benson, W. Berkey, V. Bertalasio, H. Besyk, H. Blough, H. Blough, J. Blough, T. Blough, N. Blough, M. Bornyak, A. Boyd, W. Branthoover, W. Brenchak, H. Brown, R. Buckingham, H. Butler, D. Cable, F. Casper, H. Christner, D. Corbett, J. Crichton, D. Custer, J. Dalle Valle, H. Dasko, J. Devlin, J. DeMauro, J. Dohoda, M. Dominick, O. Donati, M. Downie, J. Drabic, H. Ewanic, V. Barty, A. Swanitsko, L. Ewing, R. Farris, L. Felauer, W. Fisher, P. Flaim, V. Fleck, H. Foust, F. Fracos, D. Fuller, T. Gallino, J. Garlesky, S. Gindlesperger, S. Glover, R. Goughenour, J. Granistosky, S. Grandas, M. Greig, J. Guvdo, D. Harris, G. Havrelak, I. Hale, G. Hebda, B. Hershberger, A. Holcomb, D. Horner, G. Hostetler, P. Hostetler, J. Huber, D. Jacobs, T. Jarvis, R. Kaufman, A. Keafer, T. Keafer, R. Keim, Q. Keim, J. Killy, D. Kerr, A. Kinkade, N. Klimek, D. Kocher, J. Konieczny, F. Kozak, C. Krupa, E. Kubasik, L. Kyler, L. LaBrie, F. Lambert, A. Lehman, B. Lehman, H. Lehman, G. Levadnuk, R. Lint, M. Livingston, E. Lloyd, E. Loch, C. Long, A. Lybarger, G. Maggs, D. Manges, S. Mardis, M. Marone, A. Martell, H. Maslanka, H. May, R. May, S. McClelland, A. McDaniel, W. McDaniel B. McLucas, J. McNulty, J. Palenik, C. Melchor, G. Meyers, B. Miller, B. Miller, B. Michael, I. Miller, M. Miller, S. Miller, T. Morelli, E. Mishler, J. Muldoon, C. Mull, F. Mylant, H. Naugle, D. Nicolli, D. Niovich, H. Nitch, B. North, J. Oberjoch, B. O'Connor, P. O'Connor, J. Palenik, P. Paznek, C. Pebbey, N. Pellatiron, R. Pickerill, C. Pipta, J. Pranchick, A. Prysiazniuk, M. Rabic, E. Ravenscraft, T. Reed, C. Ringler, P. Rininger, D. Romesburg, M. Rullo, O. Rummel, B. Runtz, S. Salvaggio, C. Santorum, G. Saylor, A. Shaffer, G. Shaffer, L. Shirley, M. Shortt, B. Simpson, Q. Sidone, E. Sipe, F. Skobel, M. Slater, A. Smakula, M. Small, O. Smith, T. Stern, W. Stewart, J. Speicher, H. Swyers, D. Tedrow, C. Thomas, C. Thomas, G. Thomas, M. Thomas, M. Thomas, D. Thomas, V. Thomas, W. Thomas, H. Timko, R. Tisack, D. Toy, S. Tresnicky, R. Turner, R. Valentine, D. Verna, S. Wagner, J. Walker, C. Washic, V. Webb, C. Neglarz, T. Weir, A. Williamson, J. Williamson, C. Wingard, J. Wojtisek, W. Yoder, N. Yoder, R. Yoder, M. Zadell, J. Zubak.

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SEVENTH GRADE—E. Albright, D. Andrews, D. Andrews, R. Baker, B. Barty W. Benny, A. Berchick, F. Blough, K. Blough, M. Blough, N. Blough, R. Blough, E. Borelle, L. Borelle, M. Bracken, J. Brown, W. Burba, J. Butchko, P. Butchko, E. Byers, L. Carrico, M. Carrico, A. Cuicci, F. Christina, R. Clemons, C. Conzatti, S. Corella, B. Coutts, D. Coy, R. Croyle, D. DeRubis, R. Devlin, W. Drzewiecki, E. Dominick, A. Duplak, D. Eash, M. Edwards, D. Everett, P. Ferrari, W. Filimonov, L. Frampton, K. Friedline, A. Gallino, M. Gallo, J. Garlesky, J. Gaudlip, Z. Granistosky, L. Haines, D. Hammer, B. Hamzik, E. Hamzik, J. Haverlak, P. Hay, B. Hershberger, W. Hoffman, K. Holak, H. Holoka, B. Holsopple, C. Horner, D. Horne, B. Hostetler, T. Hurst, E. Hutzell, D. Jackson, W. Jordan, D. Keafer, J. Klimek, J. Konieczny, H. Kosco, K. Krassnoski, L. Kubasik, L. Lambert, R. Lape, D. Law, H. Layton, V. Layton, C. Lehman, G. Lehman, W. Lehman, K. Leventry, W. Leventry, G. Lintz, R. Lintz, V. Lintz, M. Long, B. Lutz, E. Lybarger, A. Maldet, E. Maloney, A. Mantini, N. Marchi, D. Mardis, A. Martin, D. Massimo, L. Mastercola, E. Meck, D. Melchor, C. Myers, M. Myers, M. Miller, R. Miller, H. Moldoon, C. Morelli, P. Naugle, F. Negast, B. Nicolli, A. Palenik, L. Paznek, A. Pepoy, J. Pipta, M. Pipta, L. Pluto, C. Primavera, A. Pugh, C. Pullin, E. Pullin, S. Punako,, E. Racosky, E. Ream, M. Ringler, B. Ritchey, D. Rogers, J. Rose, C. Roseman, M. Rouser, M. Sala, M. Salvaggio, B. Saylor, R. Schoenwalder, A. Schweikwosky, J. Scislowicz, R. Shaffer, W. Shaffer, J. Shawley, B. Showalter, P. Shroyer, G. Simons, R. Simpson, J. Sipple, V. Sleek, B. Speicher, G. Stahl, M. Stayrook, J. Stephenson, P. Stetz, P. Stevanus, B. Strayer, J. Strayer, S. Szapka, M. Tezza, N. Thomas, W. Thomas, M. Thompson, E. Trevarrow, D. Valentine, J. Verna, H. Vitko, S. Waglarz, D. Welsh, H. Wiley, J. Wilson, J. Wanko, M. Wilson, D. Wonders A. Yasenosky, D. Yoder, G. Yoder, M. Yoder, R. Yoder, B. Young, S. Zebo.

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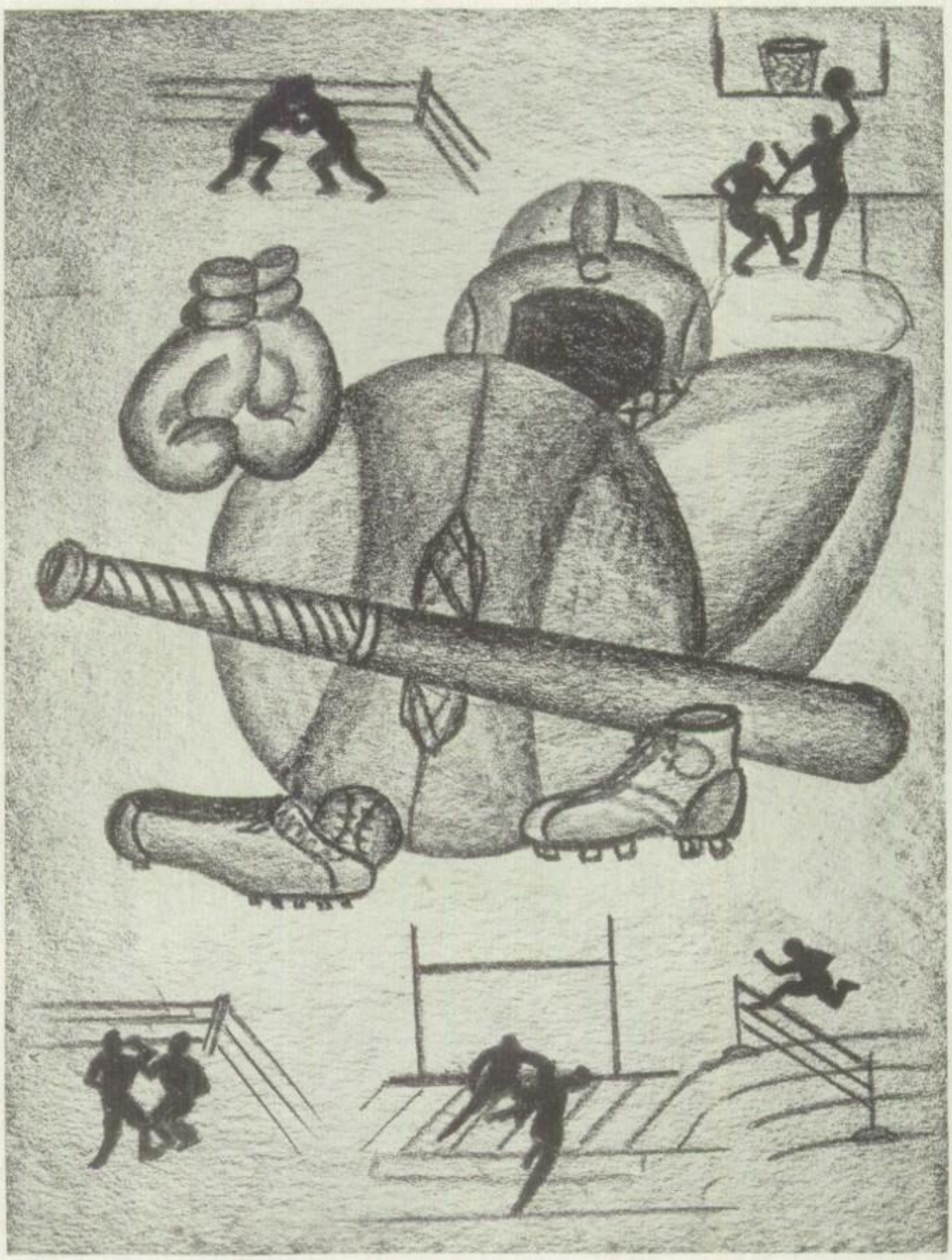

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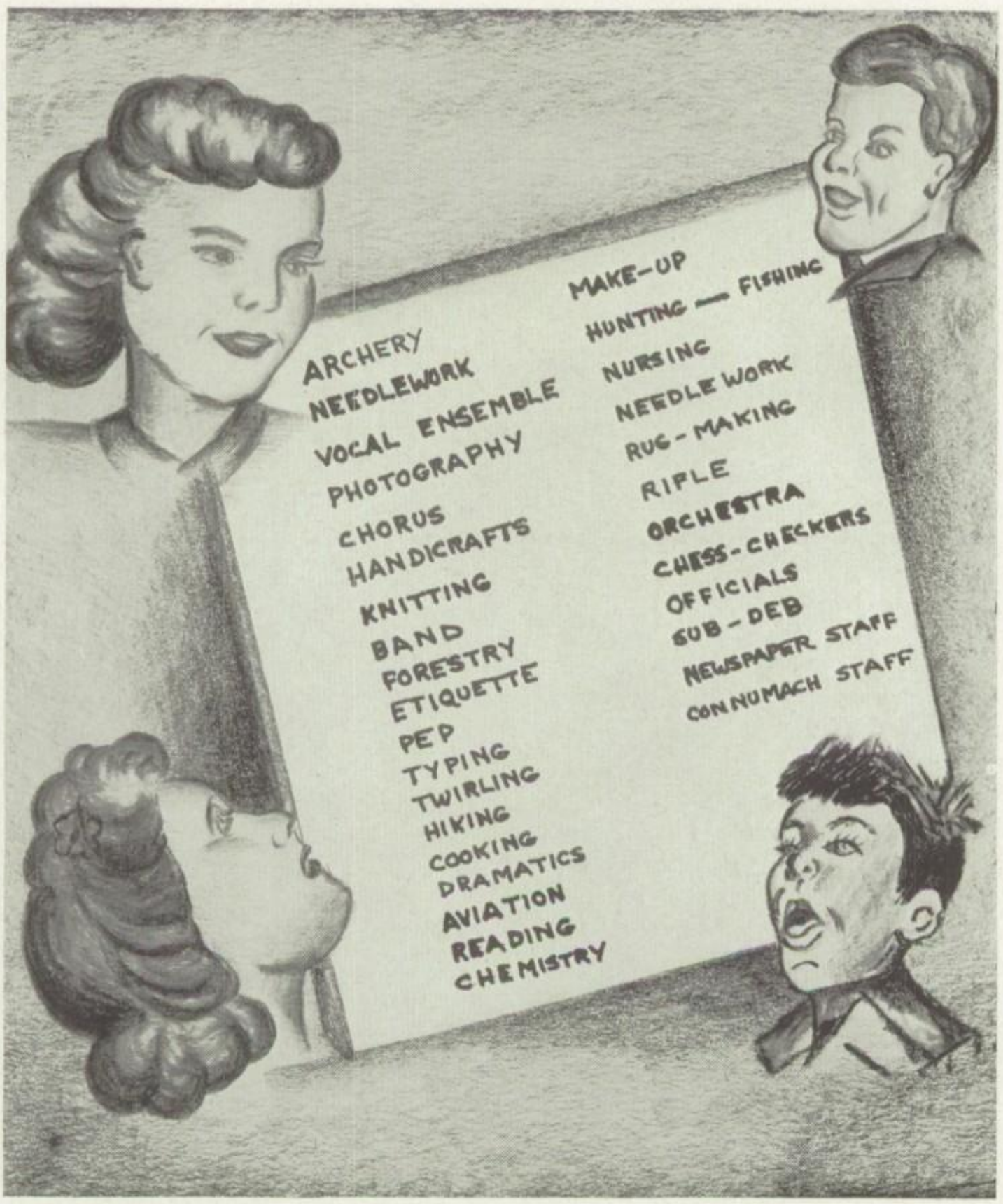
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THE BEGINNING . . . AND NOW THE END

These students are among the few so-called privileged characters walking around the halls during club and class periods. Students as well as faculty members considered these as "Kids" or "Pests." During the months of November and December, approximately one thousand students were approached by Connumach subscription sellers. These salesmen included the staff and members of the law and journalism classes. Although they made nuisances of themselves, they can boast a record never before attained during the history of the yearbook. Many a club period was interrupted by "Cass" and "Judy" who hounded various treasurers for a small sum covering their group picture in the Connumach, but their efforts were not in vain. As for the class interruptions, many a staff reporter has gotten his thanks. This is especially true in Mr. Hess's English classes.

The students in the art department enjoyed doing their share of work. Their contribution of clever posters during the subscription campaign will be long remembered even those posted in the shower rooms, to say nothing of the streamers with which Mr. Jones and motorists throughout the township decorated their automobiles. These artists only hope that the pupils and faculty enjoyed the cartoons, even if they suddenly recognized themselves after an hour's search.

Yes, the journalism classes had great fun carrying their portion of the load. They did "Huck" a great turn by helping him identify the individuals on the group pictures. Edna and Leona were so determined that they took the pains of asking the help of various students in the library.

Even though Mr. Walilko from Andrews Studio didn't show up everytime Mr. Thomas announced, everyone got his picture taken and is proud of this Connumach, the product of a hard working group.

SNOOPIN', STOOGIN', SNOOPERS

Here's the gang that has a great time bangin' away at typewriters, dashin' off to get a story, bumpin' into everybody, and sometimes really getting the school's weekly publication, the Contownian, out on time. Under the watchful, eagle eye of Mr. Hess, who teaches two classes at a time, (English in room 215, and journalism I, II, III in the publication office) the newspaper staff is made up of better than average English students. More than once, while going at full blast ,the din made by this gang on Thursday mornings, (publication time) brought both Mr. Blough and Mr. Hess to investigate, and the only reason that could be given was: "We've got to meet the deadline." Sob-sister, "Steamie" Van Divender, having one of these so-called creative minds, was always rushing about asking about this guy, or that girl, just to do her gossiping via the newspaper.

Just to let you in on a typical scene of the newspaper staff at work on a Thursday, let's start in the morning at about 8:15, before the bell rings. "Did Mr. Hess come yet?" "No, not yet; Oh, there he is now!" "Say, how in the heck do you expect us to do any work with the Publication Office locked?" "Mr. Hess, will you please check this story?" Comes back the reply, "Must be a scoop; you don't even wait till I get my coat off."

The newspaper staff is made up of three journalism classes, which under the guiding hand of Glenn C. Hess, publish a weekly school newspaper. The feature of the year was a two day stay in Harrisburg at the annual Pennsylvania School Press Association Conference, where a swell time was had by all.

TOP PICTURE—First Row—Edna Marchi, Catherine Carosello, Phyllis Risher, Betty Marie Van Divender, Michael Krajnak, Julia Korywchak, Mary Racosky, Leona Verna, Helen Zareski, Vivian Yoder.
Second Row—Thelma Blough, Walter Kososki, Samuel Webber, Lawrence Vance, Robert Jones, Dorsey Kaufman, Clark Kaufman, Betty Lou Stahl.
Third Row—Glenn C. Hess, Kenneth R. Thomas, Mrs. Legters, Pete Knapp, William Cwiakola, Don Drenner, Duane Jacobs, Joseph H. Jones.

BOTTOM PICTURE—First Row—Walter Kososki, Michael Krajnak, Dorcas Baer, Leona Verna, Betty Marie Van Divender, Rose Marone.
Second Row—Catherine Carosello, Helen Zareski, Marjorie Naugle.
Third Row—Don Drenner, Julia Korywchak, Betty Lou Stahl, Marie Salvaggio, Mary Racosky, Edna Marchi.
Fourth Row—Anthony Lebda, Duane Jacobs, Tom Kalmanir, Glenn C. Hess, Charlotte Lint, Ruth Schoenwalder, Helen Horwat, Ethel Lebda.
Fifth Row—Bill Cwiakola, Joe Tezza, Richard Trachok.

OUR YOUNG GRABLES AND LAMARRS

"Face the audience!" "Speak louder," "Stand on both feet, don't be afraid of the audience," "Let's do an A-1 production." These are some of the familiar phrases which were heard by the thirty-five members of the Junior High Dramatics club.

This club, under the supervision of Miss Ruth Joseph, has had a very successful year. This was made possible by its enthusiastic members, who worked hard at rehearsals and speech until plays and skits showed the signs of perfection.

The dramatics club made its best showing in the play production "Mandy Sees a Ghost", which was given as a noon time activity. The play consisted of seven characters and had an all girl cast. The production was done with such finesse that many pupils made favorable comments about it.

A new type of dramatics was introduced at the annual carnival when the members of the dramatic club presented "The Peephole Shows". This show proved to be a great success. During the two nights of the celebration youngsters as well as the adults enjoyed watching the amateurs operating the puppets.

Having their meetings at the scheduled time, the group spent club periods in practicing different plays, learning dramatization, studying characteristics of famous stage actors and actresses, then continuing with how to select plays, discovering the mysteries of applying make-up and the interesting study of backstage operations. The Junior High Dramatics club ended its auspicious year by making marionettes and learning how to operate them. The members were given a number of skits to prepare during the year, and many of these skits were presented at various assemblies.

Officers of the club are: Betty Lou McLucas, president; Helen Maslanka, vice-president; Helen Huloka, secretary; and Helen Dasko, treasurer.

IT'S ETIQUETTE WITH A CAPITAL "E"

Do you know the etiquette of dining and dancing? Do you know the art of dressing? These and numerous other problems were discussed by the twenty members of the Etiquette club at each meeting. The purpose of this organization is to give knowledge of good manners, so that one does not injure "his" or "her" personality by making embarrassing mistakes on any occasion.

The highlight of the club's activities was a luncheon held at Naugle's Dairy Lunch in November where table manners were put into practice by the group. Conspicuous errors that frequently occur at the dinner table were demonstrated and then corrected. Other events such as parties and contests were planned each month. Contests were held in which all members participated. Prizes were awarded to persons answering the most questions pertaining to good manners, and also for collecting the most posters on the subject. At a Christmas party, gifts were exchanged and a Secret-sister organization was started within the club.

At several meetings the members were criticized in appearance. Points debated were the combinations of colors and the type of clothes suitable for school use. Other things discussed were hair styles, make-up, and posture, both while sitting and standing.

"Respect from boys you'll never get, until you know your etiquette" is a slogan adopted by the girls in the club. To further their knowledge of etiquette, pamphlets were ordered from popular magazines to aid the girls in their study. Among those in the collection are "Let's Lean to Dance", "Party Games", and "How to Be a Hostess".

Miss Kaufman is club adviser. Officers are Ethel Lebda, president; Thelma Holsopple, vice-president; Josephine Demaro, secretary; and Florence Negast, treasurer.

BOTTOM PICTURE—First Row—Annie Mae Keafer, Helen Nosal, Twila Holsopple, Josephine DeMarro, Doris Williamson, Melba Lohr, Florence Negast, Marion Meyers.
Second Row—Pearl Schroyer, Marcelene Domineck, Audrey Custer, Velma Thomas, Jane Kelly, Lucille LaBrie, Miss Kaufman.

TOP PICTURE—First Row—Yole, Gusmersotti, Kathryn Korychak, Elaine Maloney, Charles Goughenour, Louis Lambert, Joan Stevenson, Cathryn Holoka, Anna Lee Hoffman, Virginia Henry, Avon Pugh, Betty Lou Lutz, Helen Dasho, Willard Hoffman, Riley Farris.
Second Row—Betty McLucas, Audrey Martin, Catherine Leventry, Lillian Felous, Patricia Naugle, Billy Walters, Anna Palenik, Genevieve Hebda, Armetta Holcomb, Helen Maslanka, Shirley Gindlesperger, Helen Holaks, Elaine Clemens.

TOP PICTURE—First Row—Margaret Smith, Betty Marie Van Divender, Jean Zbrozek, Helen Drzweski, Charlotte Treverrow, Mary Elaine Pellatrio, Mary Kutchman, Elvera Ringler, Beverly Gindlesberger, Yvonne Melchor, Dorcas Baer, Florence Kubasik, Mary Louise Blough.

Second Row—Marie Salvaggio, Romaine Stahl, Nancy Kaufman, Rose aMrone, Mary Ruis, Betty Intihar, Sophia Smith, Betty Plant, Ruth Walker, Beatrice Blough, Geraldine Lohr, Nila Kaufman, Margaret Blough, Mazie Frampton, Mary Gindlesberger, Miss Shaffer.

Third Row—Olga Ewanic, Mary Charnesky, Margaret Spangler, Betty Wagner, Violet Bowman, Grace Thomas, Betty Plesivic, Edna Marchi, Olga Filimoniv, Dorothy Blough, Ruth Ellis, Evelyn Griffith, Donald Unger, Conley Blough, Eddie Drzweski, Crawford Ringler, Pete Knapp.

Fourth Row—Phyllis Risher, Catherine Carosello, Jean Crock, Robert Good, John Yoder, Donald Romesberg, Dale Harris, Joe Granistosky, Willis Branthoover, Nelson Yoder, Junior oJnes, Clairmont Jones.

Fifth Row—Ernest Eash, Duane Jacobs, Donald Custer, Denton Croyle, Warren Colliver, Hichard Colliver, Bob Kaufman, Donald Jacobs.

BOTTOM PICTURE—First Row—Herald Griffith, Merle Thomas, Carl Freidline, Leland Blough, Flora Gray, Harry Cable.
Second Row—Romaine Stahl, Margaret Smith, Bobbie Barnt, Donald Blough, David Williamson, Lester Shirey.
Third Row—Frank Bendenilli, Violet McDaniels, Junior Naugle, David Steele, Anna Ruth Lyberger, Charles Barnt.
Fourth Row—John William Kaufman, Janet Adams, Joe Turgeon, Nila Kaufman, Archie Gray, Bob Good.
Fifth Row—Conley Blough, Robert Kaufman, Wilma Berkey, Jane Hamer, Lois LeBrie, Betty Marie Van Divender .
Sixth Row—Charles Frederick, Alda Santorum, Alice Berchek, Ruth Georg, Helen Maslanka, Emma Petet, Eddie Joseph.

SOPRANO--ALTO--TENOR--BASS

Being a rather weak organization in the past year, the Senior High Chorus has attempted this year to make up for last year's inactivity. And we are quite sure they have. Besides singing in various assemblies and participating in the All-County Chorus, they presented "The Musicale" with the help of the other music organizations and helped in paying for the risers bought at the beginning of the year. Regular meetings Monday during the sixth period and Wednesday, the third period, were happy little get-togethers for the seventy some members whose musical talents added to the indescribable din before each "formal practice". A quartet made up of Clairmont Jones, Conley Blough, and Richard and Warren Colliver was chosen early in the year and their contributions were made to almost every audience. The same boys together with Ruth Ellis, Margaret Spangler, Romaine Stahl and Mary Louise Blough made up the octet, whose rendition of "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" would bring tears to the eyes of the hardest hearted.

The officers of the chorus were: Warren Colliver, president; Richard Colliver, secretary; and Dorcas Baer, treasurer. The librarians were Conley Blough and Margaret Smith. Nila Kaufman served her sentence as the accompanist.

Miss Shaffer not only proved her ability, but her good sportsmanship in the production of the operetta, "Barbarossa of Barbary". The story centers around a Greek, who is a leader of pirates. An officer of the U. S. Navy comes to tell him that he must sign a treaty never again to harass the U. S. shipping. The officer falls in love with the Greek's daughter, whom the Greek wished to marry to someone else. In the meantime, the American's servant is filling the Greek's head with stories of the successes to be had in America, while at the same time winning a lot of loot from him by beating him at dice. Finally the Greek is ordered to leave Algiers, and with him gone, all ends happily, even for the Greek who settles in America with a shop. Interest was added to the story by the colorful portrayals of the various sailors, pirates, lords, and maidens. Not only was the story exciting, but the vocal selections were especially good. With its presentation, the chorus wound up an active, interesting and successful year.

QUICK ON THE DOWN BEAT

Crash! Bang! r-i-i-p! Oh, ye gods, there goes another drum-head! Ohhh! Why that cry of mortal anguish? Just another clarinetist, mourning the ruination of his reed, I imagine. Now where the dickens is that mute? I laid it here just last week.

Someone has said, "Variety is the spice of life." Well, there is one thing certain; and that is as long as there is a band in the Conemaugh Township High School, spice will not be lacking, and I don't mean maybe. Famed for its "goon-antics", the organization has bored all types of humanity possible—tall and short, fat and skinny, sober and comical, musicians and otherwise—as widely varied as the music they played.

Regardless of what composed the band, the 1941-42 term proved to be a highly successful one. Having a marching group of approximately fifty members, the band appeared at all the games during the football season. Particularly interesting drills were exhibited, which proved to be highly entertaining to all spectators. As during the previous years, the band was much in demand to appear in both junior and senior high school assemblies. For these concert purposes the band's personnel was somewhat depleted to make for a more balanced effect. On February 13, Mr. Johns, the director of the band, and Miss Shaffer, director of junior and senior high school choruses, combined their groups and presented the first program of its kind to be given in the high school. The concert also proved to be one of the most successful affairs during the year, both from the attendance and financial viewpoints. Presenting their talents on Patron's Nights, February 26 and 27, the band made another hit. At other times during the year, the various ensembles and soloists appeared.

PAGIN' THE BOOK WORMS

"Aren't you through with that book yet?", or, "Miss Bender, do you think that this book would be worthwhile reading", were some of the phrases that were heard in Room 218 as the Book club's regular meetings get under way. With a membership of twenty students under the supervision of Miss Ethel Bender, this club was organized to promote further interest in reading good books throughout the school, and to acquire the technique of selecting and reading worthwhile material. The books read by the club during the past year were gotten by member buying a book at the beginning of the term and exchanging it every two weeks with another member, until every one had a chance to read several different books for the price of one. This is also one of the few clubs which has no dues to pay, although contributions were made in order to buy several new books for the library. These contributions were all voluntary on the part of the members of the club.

Some of the members even went as far as writing several short stories and poems. This all being done at the suggestion and close observance of Miss Bender. Open discussion periods were held at all meetings, and selection of the books was left up to each individual.

The Book club celebrated an eventful year at a party held for them at Naugles' Dairy Store. A good time was had by all who attended this affair.

In answer to a question, Miss Bender said she enjoyed being sponsor during the past year, and if possible would like to have charge of it next year.

The officers for the year were: Jane Devlin, president; Betty Caufiel, secretary; Loraine Kaufman, treasurer.

BOOM AND ANOTHER EXPERINENT GOES UP INTO SMOKE

Boom, Bang! Pop! That is what happens when the Chemistry club meets every week at regular club period time in Room 211, under the leadership of Mr. Alvin J. Blough, chemistry instructor.

The club was started last year by Don Trexel, who was a member of the United States Army Air Corps, but who was killed in an automobile accident March 28. The next supervisor was Mr. Kring, who was later drafted into the army; he was followed by Alvin J. Blough, the present adviser.

The aim of the club is to increase interest in chemistry and show its significance in the modern world. With all the possibilities that are offered, the Chemistry club should be one of the most outstanding clubs for our future high school.

At every meeting strange and mystifying things take place while the groups are at work. The young chemists have been making stink bombs, ammonia fountains, nitric acid, chlorine gas, sulphur dioxide, hydrogen balloons, gun powder, and numerous other chemical mixtures. Mr. Blough has shown the young chemists all the equipment in the drawers and explained their uses. Then he demonstrated effects of certain chemicals, such as effects of acid on wood, skin, and clothing. He also tried to warn the young chemists of a lot of accidents which might happen to the chemsitry field, and what to do for each accident.

The Chemistry club had charge of the assembly program on March sixth. In this program they showed a few of the things they make and do at every club period.

Officers of the club were Paul Joyce, president; Jack Morlis, vice-president; Charles Jordon, secretary; and Pete Fracos, treasurer.

TOP PICTURE—First Row—Elizabeth Unger, Lorene Kaufman, Virginia Flick, Dorothy Cable, Rhoda Horner, Millard Stayrook, Robert Keim, Theresa Gallino, Orsoline Donati.
Second Row—Miss Bender, Jane Develin, Charlotte Trevorrow, Betty Plant, Elvera Ringler, Betty Lou Cauffiel, Betty Mishler.

BOTTOM PICTURE—First Row—Harold Thomas, Olin Eash, Ernest Eash, Eugene Donati, Willis Branthoover, Andy Pryseaznuik, George Kohut, Donald Jacobs, Richard Elame, Joe Joyce, Robert Kaltenbaugh, George Spangler, Robert Van Divender, Steve Molnar, Noah Yoder, Pete Miguet, Walter Drzesiecki.
Second Row—Charles Jordon, Bill Borello, Charles Ringler, Joe Primivera, Jack Marks, Paul Horwat, Carl Goughenour, Eugene Baroni, Aldo Benteley, John Kaufman, Donald Custer, Joe Guydo; oJhn Saylor, Bobby Kaufman.
Third Row—Mr. John Blough, Charles Freghtner, James Cable,Donald Wolford, James Gilbert, Pete Fracos, Vernon Eash, James Ringler, Paul Joyce, Louise Mastracola, Stanley Smokowicz, John Onyshko, Steve Punako, James Ruis, Archie Heist.

TOP PICTURE—First Row—June Clemens, Hazel Miller, Mary Shetler, Marjorie Clard, Mary Rullo, Mary Marone, David Williamson, William Jones, Neil Kaufman, Wade Thomas, James Weaver.

Second Row—William Griffith, Delmar Thomas, Wayne Thomas, Dwight Keafer, Karl Kaufman, Glenn Hostetler, Harvey Jones, Porter Lintz, Duane Hammer, Raymond Sala, George Shaffer.

Third Row—Edward Baroni, Denton Croyle, Theodore Wasileski, Paul Hostetler, Beam Blough, Sheldon Holsopple, Tommy Barron, Richard Rullo, Michael Krajnak, Kenneth Thomas.

BOTTOM PICTURE—First Row—Virginia Cubranich, Molly Carrico, Cora Mae Keafer, Catherine Kornetsky, Dorothy Spory, Bonnie Shooks, Betty Benson, Esther Kissell, Zona Thomas, Andrey Shaffer, Florence Blough.

Second Row—Caroline Govaker, Amy Alwine, Ida Alwine, Lena Thomas, Dorothy Hershberger, Ivie Alwine, Shirley Meyers, Louise Miller, Dorothy Blough, Violet Coachman, Pauline Seganos, Margaret Ward.

HOLD IT--CLICK--THAT'S ALL, THANKS

"Hold it!", "Click", and similar exclamations are often heard from members of the Camera club in different parts of the school building. Equipped with a flash bulb on his camera, Mr. Thomas goes through the school taking pictures of people in ridiculous poses and positions. A few of the members took pictures for the yearbook. However, picture-taking isn't the only thing that the club did in the past year. Since the school has its own dark room for developing and printing films behind Room 1, many of the advanced members took advantage of it. Under the direction of Mr. Thomas, many had learned the art of picture development.

The club was divided into three sections of which each had different activities. One section built an enlarger; one built pin hole cameras and took pictures; and the others, besides taking pictures, developed and printed them. The club also went on a picture excursion, during which time everyone took pictures.

The club has grown in popularity among the students of the school, as the membership toll has doubled since its organization two years ago. The meetings of the club were conducted in Room 203 during the regular club period. Business transactions and open discussions were held at each meeting with exhibits and lessons in photography.

The officers of the club this year were as follows: Thomas Barron, president; Michael Krajnak, vice-president; Denton Croyle, treasurer; and Lois Jane Clemens, secretary.

THEY WALK ON THEIR WORK

The Rug Making club meets in Room 111 every club period with Molly Carrico as president, and Dorothy Blough, secretary. The teacher in charge of the club is Miss Marguerite Ward. The club can hardly be called a Rug Making club since the members can do anything they wish as long as it is sewing.

Some of the many useful things that have been made by the members are pot holders, which are very handy around the house when trying to prepare a meal; dickeys, dresses, aprons and the like. Many of the students crocheted lace handkerchiefs, lace on pillow slips, bedspreads, table cloths, center pieces, and other articles. Others embroidered pillow slips, luncheon cloths, napkins, dresser scarfs, comb cases, doilies and guest towels. Quilt patches were also made. These are a few of the many things made during the club period.

One of the recreational periods in this club was the Christmas party that was held on December 17. Volunteers brought the refreshments that were used. Ruth Smith was appointed chairman of the plans for this party, with an assisting committee of three girls, Louise Miller, Ruth Walker, and Dorothy Blough. Like many other clubs, the Rug Making club exchanged names for Christmas gifts. A fine time was had by all who attended the party. At each club period, there was something different to do.

This was the first year a Rug Making club was organized at the school.

CUPID'S LITTLE HELPERS

The Archery club in progress for the third year in the Conemaugh Township High School is under the direction of Paul Berkebile. The officers of this club are Fred Seese, president; and Devere Holsopple, secretary-treasurer.

During the first semester of this term, bows were made by the members. However some of the bows which the club have now in their possession were made by last year's members. They are also learning the trade of flitching arrows.

Raving shooting at silhouettes has been the main method used in shooting at unknown distances at life size cardboard profiles. This method is used mostly to perfect sport hunting. Also used were hydrogen filled balloons. Cloud shooting was also practiced with circles laid out on the ground and a flag placed in the center. At this, the members try to drop their arrows near the flag from various distances up to a hundred yards. Although the club was unable to do much shooting during the winter months, time was made up during the spring and fall.

To equip a bowman costs approximately two dollars and fifty cents, providing the person makes his own equipment. Turkey feathers were used in all arrows due to the fact that they are the only kind that are satisfactory to guide the arrow. The bows were all made of lemon wood. The heaviest bow, owned by Fred Seese, took eighty-four pounds of pressure to pull it. Arrowheads made of flint were also made by the members.

THEY KEEP 'EM FLYING

Whir-r-r! It's off the ground. Yes it's none other than that famous bunch of Conemaugh Township aviators off to a start with the reorganization of the Aviation club. This club started its organization in 1938, under the direction of Russel Hironimus, who is now a member of the United States Army Air Corps. The club is gaining altitude with thirty-eight members engaged in the building and flying of model planes.

The club is held during regular school club periods. This group spends most of their time making models, testing models, or giving reports on certain fields of aviation, which have proven to be very interesting and helpful to the members in all cases. A contest was held in which the model planes were tested as to the longest flights. The persons owning the plane that proved to be the best was awarded a prize.

Mr. Kelly was faculty adviser of this club for his second consecutive year. John Yoder was elected president; David Steele, vice-president; Nelson Yoder, secretary; and Pete Poznek serves the office as treasurer.

Some of the model ships that were built during the year were: Prantom Flash, the most popular one, which can be built in five minutes. Some of the more complicated models are: The Beech Craft, Messerschmitt, Stearman "76", Consolidated "R-30", Hawker, Hurricane, Fairy Battle, Ryan S. T., Fairchield, Veronica, and the Rearwin Speedster.

When models are started, first one must pin each piece of wood in its proper position and glue it fast. After all the pieces are assembled, the next job is to paper it, that is cover it with tissue, and then spray it with water to tighten it for less air resistance, this being one of the main steps of modern aviation.

TOP PICTURE—First Row—Bill O'Connor, Robert Moore, Sanford Kniss, Florence Krupa, Jennie Dahoda, Helen Lock, Leland Blough, Richard Thompson, Bernard Showalter.

Second Row—Dan Weaver, David Barndt, Earnest Lloyd, Devere Holsopple, George Simmons, Paul Berkebile.

BOTTOM PICTURE—First Row—Bob Nicolli, Donald Massino, Carl Friedline, Charles Rechner, Alfred Peterson, Richard Devlin, Willard Shaffer, Myron Miller, Robert Blough, Billy Shetler, Darrel Mardis, Paul Stevanus, Carl Roseman, Melvin Ringler, Donald Wonders, Wayne Lehman.

Second Row—Peter Prznek, George Lehman, Nelson Yoder, Lindy Melchor, Ronald Kephart, John Martell, William Yoder, Hugo Morelli, Lewis Samflippo, Robert Redick, Robert LaBrie, Edward Albright, Dean Manger, Glenn Yoder.

COME ON, IT'S YOUR JUMP

"It's my move," "Jump", and "Come on, it's your turn." These are some of the remarks heard in the Chess and Checkers club held in Room 210 under the direction of Mr. Berkebile.

The club has increased in membership over that of previous years by having a total of sixty-two members, fifty-four of whom are boys and eight of whom are girls. However, there were a great many more who wanted to be in this particular club, but due to the small room and limited amount of equipment they were turned down.

Each member has to pay dues of five cents. Then with this extra money more equipment is bought. Also, each person had to pay a fee of five cents to get the club's picture in the yearbook.

In January, a tournament was sponsored by the club. During the first week the following participated: Wayne Swartzwelder, Steve Stetz, John Hruska, George Timko, Richard Trachock, Sam Salvaggio, James English, Louis Lappi, Louis Gusmerotti, Isabelle Kaltenbaugh, Hilton Schrecengest, Eddie Drzewiecke, Dominic Capretti, Bill Lape, Raymond Seckinger, Pete Kaltenbaugh, John Zambotti, Alex Besyk, Charles Runtz, John Yoder, Herman Friewald, Paul Mardis, Steve Sendek, and Bob Smith.

During the second week eliminations, these members played matches: Wayne Swartzwelder, Steve Stetz, John Hruska, George Timko, Richard Trachock, James English, Louis Gusmerotti, Eddie Drzweski, Bill Lape, Raymond Seckinger, John Yoder, John Zambotti, and Donald Mardis.

Winners of the third week were George Timko, Richard Trachock, Louis Gusmerotti, Raymond Seckinger, John Yoder, and Donald Mardis.

In the semi-finals Richard Trachock and John Yoder were left to battle it out for the championship. Richard emerged the victor.

The officers of the club are: Richard Trachok, president; Jane Hamer, secretary; and Ruth Georg, treasurer.

HI THERE! WHAT'S COOKIN'

Hi there! What's cooking? It could be a variety of things such as pies, cakes, candy, and hamburgers. Are they delicious? Of course, and if you are not convinced, try some of the hamburgers made by the Cooking club.

It's surprising to see what talent the cooks have; the goodies they made were simply appetizing! Oh yes, they made mistakes, such as cutting a finger, burning themselves, spilling milk, but what are a few burns and bruises. The cake was delicious, and after all, isn't the cake all that matters?

The Cooking club was organized by Miss Zimmerman, teacher of the cooking department. The students in the cooking class, which are all girls, have all the conveniences of a modern cooking department, their equipment being up-to-date. The money, which is collected through dues, are used for cooking supplies. Miss Zimmerman instructs Grace Fisher and Grace Thomas ,who advise the other twenty-one students. The officers are Helen Ruis, president; Geraldine Lohr, vice-president; Marian Maguire, secretary; and Grace Thomas, treasurer.

If any of you like eating, then join the Cooking club. But first consider, you eat what you bake, so if you feel weak after eating, blame no one but yourselve. But don't become discouraged, live and learn, and if you don't succeed in making a good pumpkin pie, try, try again. The Cooking club will promote quite a few good cooks. And good cooks are rare, since most people would rather eat canned foods, instead of experimenting with their own cooking.

Most of the students who take cooking enjoy it very much. At almost every social event they made sandwiches and hamburgers. The Cooking club made very good candy.

TOP PICTURE—First Row—Frank Christina, Lawrence Poznak, Lewis Lappi, Donald Rodgers, Leo Cortese, Frank Baroni, Merrel Rouser, Stanley Welglary, Bill Palmer, Bobby Baker, Joe Guylo, John Christina, Charles Butler, Nick Davitch, Frank Bendenelle, Donald Kordell, John Guydo.

Second Row—Isabelle Kaltenbaugh, Biddie Marie Joyce, Thomas Weir, Frank Pero, James English, John Golden, Pete Kaltenbaugh, Herman Friewald, Steve Sendek, Charles Berkey, John Kadilak, Rennie Boyd, John Zubak, oJhn Harushes, John Adams, Mr. Berkebile.

Third Row—Helen Knapp, Dorothy Horner, Margaret Smith, Ruth Georg, Charles Runtz, Steve Stetz, Sam Salvaggio, Harry Baker, Hilton Schretongast, John Yoder, Richard Trachock, Hobart Christie, Joe Tezza, Edward Drzeweski, Wayne Swartzwelder, George Timko.

BOTTOM PICTURE—First Row—Marian Maguire, Theresa Smakula, Dorothy Webber, Mary Ann Kutchman, Helen Drzewieski, Leona Harenchar, Mary Lynch, Mary Andrews, Betty Jane Maggs, Geraldine Lohr.

Second Row—Vera Holak, Grace Fisher, Grace Thomas, Mildred Desert, Betty Crichton, Helen Ruis, Miss Zimmerman, Helen Besyk, Pauline Koss, Novelda Thomas, Bernice Lehman.

TOP PICTURE—First Row—Jane Blough, Janet Adams, Wilma Berkey, Virginia Layton, Luda Henry, Elizabeth Miguet, Anna Marie Mylant, Miss Shaffer.
Second Row—Esther Donati, Edna Sipe, Grace Stahl, Dorothy Verna, Helen Blough, Joan Blank.

BOTTOM PICTURE—First Row—Nila Kaufman, Margaret Spangler, Romaine Stahl, Mary Louise Blough, Ruth Ellis.
Second Row—Conley Blough, Clairmont oJnes, Dick Colliver, Warren Colliver, Miss Shaffer.

COME NOW, HOLD THAT NOTE

The Vocal Ensemble club consisting of twelve junior high school students and members of the junior high chorus, has been one of the few groups to be formed this year, during the usual scheduled club periods.

During some of the first club periods, members chosen from junior high chorus, were united in a group of twelve with a piano accompanist, and thus an assemblage of musical intelligence was born. Miss Blanche Shaffer, music instructor and sponsor of the club, has aided with undying assistance, by holding general practices in the music room whenever possible.

Vocal parts of the ensemble are Elizabeth Miguet, Wilma Berkey, Lois Henry, and Anna Marie Mylant, first soprano; Joan Blank, Grace Stahl, Joan Blough, and Virginia Layton, second soprano; Esther Donati, Helen Blough, Dorothy Verna, and Edna Sipe, alto; and Janet Adams, accompanist.

Many of the vocal activities sponsored by the club have been in a variety of places, by staging personal appearances in assembly, the musicale, Patron's nights and local church programs.

Songs of the group are made up of three part voice work. The songs are of a splendid nature, sung in a roudy spirit, gay as it goes, and with the clever musical parts worked in, making it pleasant listening.

Continuance of the club, "The Vocal Ensemble," is very likely and new groups are going to be organized in the future. Participants must be members of either the senior or junior high courses.

EIGHT LITTLE SONGBIRDS

This throaty group, composed of four boys and four girls of senior high school, is called, quite appropriately, the Octette. The gifted members are as follows: Margaret Spangler and Romaine Stahl in the soprano position; Ruth Ellis and Mary Louise Blough singing alto; Conley Blough Jr. and Clairmont Jones as tenors; with Richard and Warren Colliver holding down the bass position. This organization is under the able direction of Miss Shaffer with Nila Kaufman as accompanist. They were organized as a club with practice during club periods and special practices when necessary.

Throughout the year the group sang in Moxham, Tire Hill, and Westmont at the churches, and at different programs held at school. They sang the hymn, "Come, Ye Disconsolate" at the funeral services of Mr. Trexel.

Previous to this year the group learned songs of a religious nature, but this year they allowed a few popular songs to creep in. Probably the two favorites of the group are: "Without a Song" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes".

Later in the year five of its members were given the leads in "Barbarossa of Barbary", the operetta presented by the Senior High Chorus. They were, Warren Colliver, having the title role, Conley Blough Jr., Clairmont Jones, Richard Colliver and Margaret Spangler.

Try-outs are held in the fall to fill the vacancies created by the graduation of any members. There will be four openings next year.

The boys' quartet acts as a branch of this group. They are the same four boys only this time they are harmonizing on different material. A line that will especially be remembered in this instance is: "and she wobbles when she walks".

TIMBER!

Calling the Forestry club! Calling the Deadwood club! A forest fire requires immediate attention at every time. Therefore a Forestry club has been organized consisting of eighteen boys under the supervision of Robert Haynes for the purpose of conserving and protecting forests in this locality. These are the duties of the club.

The Forestry club had been informed by the forest fire wardens of this district, that due to this being a season for forest fire there is a great need for fire fighting men. The club is going to be of great service to the government to be on a lookout for fires and to be ready at all times to help in fighting them.

The club had a warden speak to them about the ways in which they can assist in taking care of the forests from the hazardous fires. Mr. Haynes has been making contacts with the wardens for some time to arrange for these visits.

The club also spent time discussing the principles of natures' wonderful formation of forests, and other important characteristics of personal interests.

Mr. Haynes and his foresters made trips outdoors studying trees and shrubbery in the nearby woods and also at the school nursery. In these studies the boys found out a few interesting facts about the growth and functions of the trees.

The foresters made a trip to some interesting site. Otherwise the club has done little planning of making any opther trips, because of lack of transportation facilities.

Officers of the club are Calvin Barkley, president; and Sam Webber, secretary.

NIMBLE FINGERS AND THOUGHTFUL HEADS

Let us now look in on a typical meeting of the Handicraft club. The scene of the action is in Room 207; the final bell rings for classes; the door closes; five minutes later, half of the members of the club come straggling in. Buzz, Buzz—after two or three minutes of conversation the club period begins.

The Handicraft club under the direction o Mr. Legters was engaged in making novelt belts, reed baskets, and paintings on glass. The group which was interested in metal work made rings, bracelets, and ash trays. Other members of the club worked with leather and beads, or carved wooden chains and spirals. Old glass was used for the glass painting, thereby saving the cost of new material. This work was done by putting a draft of the picture underneath the glass, then going over the lines with black ink. After shading in the colors, the job was completed.

Baskets were woven from a solid base of plywood and built up in a circular form to the height desired. The reed for these baskets was purchased new and was later soaked in warm water to make handling easier. Fruit baskets were made and most of them served very good purposes.

The club not only created a hobby, but made various useful things for the members. The novelty belts were most popular among the girls. These belts were evenly cut squares made out of wood, after which pictures or cartoons were painted on them. After this process was completed, two strings of rawhide were strung through the top and bottom of each square, which made an attractive belt after completion.

Albert Negery was elected president of the club. Mary Havrilak was chosen vice-president, and Lester McDaniel served as secretary-treasurer. The membership included ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth graders, and totaled twenty for the club.

TOP PICTURE—First Row—Warren Leventry, Robert May, Howard Miller, Marlin McClelland, John Maslak, Frank Marone, George Cuicci, Mr. Haynes.

Second Row—Sam Webber, James Rininger, Earl Murray, Calvin Barkley, Henry Dadura, Alton Roberts, Paul Glessner, William Zbrozek, George Levadnic.

BOTTOM PICTURE—First Row—Fern Ferl, Frank Casoh, Evelyn Showalter, Dora Bertonicci, Kathryn Lukich, Nellie Klimek, Jane Thomas, James Speicher, Anna Maldon, Palma Flaim.

Second Row—Mrs. Legters, Covelt Thomas, William Berchick, Margaret Stephenson, Betty Intihar, Paul Lint, Lester McDaniels, James Berkey, Paul Gallo, Albert Negrey, Mr. Legters.

TOP PICTURE—First Row—George Havilak, Donald Coy, Charles Horne, John Pipta, John Konciency, Carl Lehman, Joan Ringler, Mike Pipta, Joe Guadlip, Ben Strayer, Ralph Croyle, Harold Wiley, Glenn Lintz, Junior Stevanus, Richard Miller, Otis Rummel, Richard Carrico.

Second Row—Donald Smith, Boyd Holsopple, Lawrence Coy, James Shaulis, Harry May, Donald Kocher, Wayne Leventry, Paul Rininger, Rose Korywchak, Anna Duplak, Edward Lloyd, Rodney Lintz, Jean Garlesky, Florence Mylant, Emma Petet, Bob Lape.

Third Row—Mr. Hess, Dick Stahl, Bill Filimonov, Leo Haynes, Louis Victori, Lloyd Reed, Donald Romesburg, Chester Long, George Adams, Mary Jane Reed, Mary Tezza, Lena Morelli, Ross Penna, Dwight Corbett, Dean Reighard.

Fourth Row—Julia Korywchak, Delores Riddle, Gladys Mishler, Robert Sala, Harry Lehman, Robert Thomas, Carl Mull, Arthur Maldet, Kathryn Carosello, Mary Helen Weir, Ada Frenchie, Rose Punako.

BOTTOM PICTURE—First Row—Willie McDaniels, Mike Salvaggio, Boyd Lehman, Charles Kosati, Dewy Farris, Joseph Brown, Jim Salvaggio, Mario Bracken, Paul Marks, Bill Jordan, William Berchek, Joe Sipos, Louis Sickeri, Walter Burba, Lester Brunello, Reed May, Roy Robertson.

Second Row—Mr. Kautz, Eugene Morelli, John Garlesky, Sam Foust, Joe Granistosky, Vincent Bunch, Earl Hutzel, Merle Thomas, Walter Cornelius, Harold Brown, James Crichton, Bill North, Robert Goughenour, Lloyd Blough, Lloyd Carrico, Mr. Helsel.

Third Row—John Yoder, Donald Toy, Anthony Lebda, Richard Foust, Charles Tisack, Sam Rullo, Forrest Naugle, Wayne Fisher, Glenn Thomas, Melvin Kaufman, Richard Leadbeater, Earl Trevarrow.

Fourth Row—Robert Benson, Mike Knurek, Bill Cwiakola, Henry Klinar, Russel Schroyer, Robert Saylor, Dalton Miller, Sam Rullo, Tony Teymer.

TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP

"Flip the coin; heads, we go to the right; tails, we go to the left." "Oh! there we go 'heads,' to the right." Well, another cross road, and we flip again with our flipper, Bob Lehman. This is just one of the typical scenes used by our hikers.

Treasure hunts were also popular doings in this club. Treasures were hidden on the school grounds, with directions telling the members where to go. The hunts were long and very mysterious, ending with the treasure found in our regular meeting place, and enjoyed by every member.

Trail hikes were also planned around our local communiites. One of the trails, was to Yoder Falls, which is in the township, about four and one-half miles from the school. The end of this trail brought a beautiful picture including Border Dam, and a small fish pond.

On different occasionsh the club was invited to attend movies, given by the Sportsman club. These moving pictures included fishing, hunting, and the study of wild animals and their ways of living.

During the winter months the club went skiing, although this did not include all all members.

The Hiking club was organized for the first time this past year at our school, and was directed by Mr. Glenn C. Hess. It consisted of about thirty-five members of both junior and senior high school. However, when the club was first organized there were approximately fifty members, of which sixteen were changed to a different group. The officers were Julia Korywchak, president; and Robert Thomas, secretary-treasurer.

REEL THEM IN

Attention, hunters and fishermen! The fifty members of the Conemaugh Township High School's Junior Sportsmen's club were in for a big surprise; for many of them knew nothing about the characteristics of hunting and the loads of recreation that can be achieved by a sportsman.

Under the supervision of the two "hunting and fishing geniuses", Howard L. Helsel and Robert F. Kautz, the club studied the safe ways of using arms while hunting, and the principles of catching fish.

Do you know the reason for accidents that occur frequently while hunting? Do you know why many of the streams have been cleared of fish? What is an excellent sportsman? Are you familiar with the positions of holding any firearms? Do you hunt and fish according to the laws approved by the State? These are only a few of the problems the club members had learned which are very important to all future "hunters".

The purpose of organizing this club was to further interests of the boys who love these outdoor sports. Due to the members having done little or no planning of fishing trips and visits to the state hatcheries at Bellefonte and Reynoldsdale, they made plans to have several movies pertaining to hunting and fishing.

During the club period the members discussed the methods of conserving game through the snowy winter months by organizing a wild game feeding program. The club has been given interesting talks on hunting and fishing by game and fish wardens from the surrounding districts. Captains have been chosen by the club to cover certain sections in the vicinity of Conemaugh Township, and to assist the wardens in feeding the wild game. Several of the captains are Mike Knurek, Tony Temyer, Sam Rullo, and Charles Tisak.

The club meets in Room 114 every week. The officers are William Cwiakala, president; Mike Knurek, vice president; and Bob Saylor, secretary-treasurer.

TOP PICTURE—First Row—Alice Birchic, Alice Dolgan, Nata Thomas, Betty Jean Young, Josephine Saza, Ferne Blough, Ruth Edwards, Julia Sudone, Twila Jean Eash, Joan Strayer, Joan Verna, May Sepety, Annie McDaniels, Lena Bavino, Pearl Ferrarie, Clara Morelli.

Second Row—Miss Lohr, Betty Stoupes, Mary Small, Donna Beth Melchor, Mary Edwards, Betty Bolm, Lavina Benson, Helen Punako, Stella Zabo, Anna Ruth Carrico, Barbara Homse, Mary Trachock, Nancy Blough, Betty Jane Maggs, Naoma Blough.

BOTTOM PICTURE—First Row—Betty Cook, Irene May, Margaret Blough, Dorothy Benson, Beatrice Blough, Helen Eppley, Marjorie Thomas, Mararget Rounsley, Betty Shaffer, Marion Luckich, Jenny Borosky, Evelyn Hoffman.

Second Row—June Lehman, Ruth Schoenwalder, Dora Rose, Rose Balog, Lois La Brie, Cora Start, Gladys Brown, Robert Jones, Mary Hamer, Eva Robertson, Mary Shaffer, Miss Long.

YARN OVER

Knit one, purl two, were the strains of many new members in the knitting club at a few of their first meetings, after several meetings, the members were taught to knit by the faculty adviser, Miss Elizabeth Lohr. After the members began to get the drift of it, they began to make six inch squares which were made into a large afghan for the American Red Cross, which was donated by members of this club.

Three sweaters were knitted by the advanced knitters and donated to refugees. Ann McDaniels showed fascinating work by making socks, pocket-books, and scarves, which seemed to be the most popular at this time. Most of the members enjoyed this club activity very much, for as they say: some knit today, some tomorrow, and others knit all the time. These club members had aims and aspirations. They really put all effort forward to learn how to make fluffy warm sweaters, mittens, and socks; for who knows, tomorrow the temperature may fall. The name adopted for this club is K. O. P. T., which means knit one, purl two.

In the future these girls will be very useful because they can knit their own sweaters, help aid the drive for the American Red Cross and still knit their own socks and mittens if necessary.

It is expected that the membership in this club will increase next year because of the Red Cross knitting that must be done in the future.

THE HAND BEHIND THE PLAYS

Shakespeare said, "The play's the thing." You can't have a play without characters, and you can't characterize without make-up. Bad make-up often ruins an otherwise perfect characterization. Its purpose is to overcome the pale appearance lights give to the player and to give characterization to the player. So you see the play's the thing, but you must have make-up to make it successful.

Thus the Make-up club was organized during the month of November of 1941 for the first time in the history of Conemaugh Township High School. This club is under the direction of Miss Verda Long, dramatics, speech and Latin teacher.

During the first meeting, the club elected Robert Jones as president; Jennie Borosky, vice-president; and Eva Robertson as secretary-treasurer. The club is composed of thirty members, of these two are boys and twenty-eight are girls. Their regular meeting is held once a week in Room 204.

A party was held during one of the December club periods, in which candy was served to the members of the club by Miss Long.

During the club periods members received experience by working on each other and making-up Chinese people, negroes, old men, women, and juveniles. At times the members of the Make-up club had discussions about street make-up, stage make-up, and brands of make-up used by the members. How to make-up people for various plays was the main purpose of the Make-up club, which has advanced considerably the past few months.

During the year, the Make-up club has participated in the make-up for plays, the Christmas pageant in which they made up angels, shepherds, wise men, Mary and Joseph, and the junior and senior class plays.

A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE

Do you like to "make things?" Do you want to learn fascinating crafts that train hand, eye and mind? Then join the Needlework club and you can "make things" to your heart's content. Forty members make up this club, which was organized last year under the direction of Miss Anna Blough. The girls have been taught many interesting things since the beginning of the year.

Officers of the club are: Eleanor Keafer, president; Susie Wanko, vice-president; Aldine Shaffer, secretary-treasurer, and Betty Hershberger, assistant secretary-treasurer.

During the course of the year, the girls made many interesting and beautiful objects. Ordinary dish towels were converted into unique pillow tops by Rachel Kaufman, Gloria Marchi and Dorothy McNutt. An outstanding piece of work was a quilt made by Norma Thomas.

Pretty and colorful but also comfortable were an odd pair of bedroom slippers completed by Norma Thomas from plaited dress material. Margaret Slater, Dorothy Washic and Dora Mae Niccoli made dresser scarfs that will add greatly to the beauty of some bedroom. An artistic picture was embroidered by Aldine Shaffer. The scene was that of an old woman spinning cloth.

The club had a program and social committee to plan parties and entertainment. Chairmen of these committees were Dorothy Kerr and Rachel Kauffman.

On December 17, the club held a Christmas party at which time gifts were exchanged and games were played. On January 28 another party was held. Tasty refreshments were prepared in the home economics room and were served to the club members.

FUTURE FLORENCE NIGHTINGALES

The Nursing club meets in Room 115 every club period, with Betty Gray as president, and Flora Grey as secretary, under the direction of Miss Jean Foulke.

The club had one part this year. This was a Christmas Party which consisted of exchanging gifts, participating in games and the serving of refreshments. The group also decorated a tree. The Student Council provided the bulbs and lights. Club members planned to visit a hospital using school buses.

Miss Weaver, a speaker from the Somerset Tuberculosis Society, showed interesting and enlightening movies during a club period in February. The movies were "The Story of My Life by Mr. Tee Bee" and "Life Behind the Shadows."

The weekly meetings of this club are usually spent in discussion of reports on the lives of the most important persons contributing to health, given by different members of the club. Some of these were: Life of Louis Pasteur, Florence Nightingale, Marie Curie, Koch, and Laenner.

The group are making many useful articles for the Junior Red Cross, who in turn work for the army. Most of these are made of outing flannel. Some of the articles were covers for hot water bottles and ice caps. They are collecting sewing kits consisting of thread, pins, needles and buttons. They are planning to buy a First Aid Kit for the study of first aid. The chairman of the program committee, who is Evelyn Griffith, takes a big part in the discussion of all sorts of ailments and their treatments. They plan to have a nurse from Johnstown appear before them to speak on "Nursing As a Profession".

TOP PICTURE—First Row—Betty Hostetler, Norma Marchi, Elizabeth Racosky, Dorothy Yoder, Julia Wanko, Virginia Shaffer, Dorothy Govaker, Betty Saylor, Marion Yoder, Norma Thomas, Gloria Marchi, Dora Nicolli, Betty Speicher, Betty Hershberger, Esther Lyberger.

Second Row—Betty Rogers, Kathryn Nicodemus, Vivian Sleet, Muriel Tompson, Josephine Klimek, Mary Sala, Lois Deffenbaugh, Dorothy McNutt, Mary Miller, Dorothy Washic, Evelyn Paznak, Ruth Yoder, Pauline Miller.

Third Row—Wilma Miller, Rachel Lou Kaufman, Dorothy Kerr, Aldine Shaffer, Margaret Slater, Marian Thomas, Susie Wanko, Marian Wilson, Vivian Yoder, Eleanor Kefer, Antoinette Funeloni, Miss Shaffer.

BOTTOM PICTURE—First Row—Joan Sipple, Mildred Blough, Anita Granistosky, Mildred Long, Janet Morbitt, Louise Pluta, Antoinette Funeloni, Angeline Gallino, Helen Witosky, Loretta Burba, Josephine Galley, Barbara Huber, Ruth Turner, Louise Lorenza, Dorothy Law.

Second Row—Vera Litz, Beverly Walter, Kathryn Kersnosky, Mae Carrico, Betty Lou Cauffiel, Eleanor Hamzick, Anna Smakula, Dorothy Ewanitsko, Francis Eash, Margaret Oster, Pearl Shrayer, Dorothy Valentine, Irene Krotkosky, Betty North, Miss Folke.

Third Row—Betty Gursky, Helen Bornyak, Betty Gray, Flora Gray, Mary Griffith, Violet McDaniel, Evelyn Griffith, Pauline Ruparcic, Elsie Ott, Alverda Yoder, Mary Jane Downie, Margaret Turkall, Julia Prachek, Helen Kosco, Susie Grandas.

Fourth Row—Martha Livingston, Jean Ann Arison, Anna Ruth Lyberger, Mary Gindlesperger, Esther Eash.

TOP PICTURE—First Row—Eddie Joseph, Sam Gallo, John Dohoda, Edmund Loch, Donald Grew, Duane Jacobs, Crawford Ringler, John Barosky, Archie Gray, Bill Bowser, Charles Carrico, Sam English.

Second Row—Louis Pike, John Pike, James Cornelius, Charles Barosky, Jim Samfilippo, Andrew Seganos, Harry Cable, DeWayne Blough, James Telenko, Stanley Besyk, Charles Salvaggio.

Third Row—Joe Samfilippo, Mr. Thomas Weber, Joseph Sendek.

BOTTOM PICTURE—First Row—Billy Dean Kaufman, James Wilson, Pauline Butchko, Helen Starvis, Agnes Yasenosky, Ethel May Blough, Mary Louise Rullo, Audrey Curfman, Leona Moucheron, Shirley Mardis, Shirley Miller, Alberta Cucci, Donald Rogers, Andy Kalmanir, Betty Ritchey, Lucille Frampton, Dolores Welsh, Betty eJan Young, Anna Mylant, Lucille Kubasik, Emma June Nicolli.

Second Row—Marie Lower, Hazel Swyers, Rose Tisak, Lucy Capretti, Blanche Carrico, Bertha Miller, Anna Pepay, Dorothy Jackson, Ethel Ravenscraft, Betty Michaels, Bernice Lintz, Dorothy Everett, Sylvia Uphouse, Eleanor Meck, Twila Stern, Ora Mae Smith, Jean Mishler, Helen Besyk, Bobby Fuller, Daryle Ewing.

Third Row—Dick Colliver, Helen Ewanic, Janis Barron, Clark Kaufman, Betty Miller, Eleanor Mishler, Marie Salvaggio, Helen Horwat, Jean Zbrozek, Mary Elaine Pellatiro, Doris Henry, Pauline Govaker, Charles Pipta, Shirley McClelland, Gaynell Kocher, Evelyn Ream, Florence Fracos, Virginia Barty, Doris Tedrow, Dorothy Verna.

Fourth Row—Dick Litz, James Hammer, Natalie Pellatiro, Patricia O'Connor, Dorothy Niovich, Stella Tresnicky, Margretta Short, Margaret Spangler, Betty Simpson, Carla Santorum, Joan Simler, Sara Merley, Yvonne Melchor, Dorcas Baer, Evelyn Penrod, Anna Morelli, Beverly Gindlesperger, Dorsey Kaufman.

CALL 'EM CLOSE

This is the first year that an Officials club has been added to the long list of activities at Conemaugh Township. This club is under the supervision of Thomas Webber. Mr. Webber, who at the present time is an official P. I. A. A. basketball referee, was also a star basketball player in his day, being captain of the California State Teachers' College, where he was varsity forward for four years. The club consists of twenty-four members, seventeen from senior high and seven from junior high. Their first meeting was devoted to the choosing of officers for the year. Members of the club who were successful in the election were: Joseph Sendek, a senior, president; James Palmino, a sophomore, secretary; and Joseph Samflippo, a senior, treasurer. At the second meeting the members decided to contribute ten cents to have their picture in the yearbook and also decided that each member should buy a book of basketball rules for twenty cents.

Nearly all meetings were held in 112, where Mr. Webber analyzed some of the difficult rules and answered questions that the members had to present. A few of the club periods were spent in the gym practicing to referee. By this time, the members of the club have learned to analyze the rules more thoroughly. Charles Salvaggio and Joseph Sendek were chosen by Coach Nosal to officiate at the noon basketball games. For the last meetings, Mr. Webber gave the members a test on basketball rules. The test was similar to the one a person would get if he were trying to become an official P. I. A. A. referee. Because of lack of experience, Mr. Webber believes that no member of the club will attempt to take the official P. I. A. A. test until they have received more experience. The Officials club is going to continue next year, and there is no doubt there will be more persons interested in it.

VIM, VIGOR, AND VITALITY

"Come on Conemaugh, sock it to 'em." You certainly get surprises when you pop your head in the gym door during club periods. The Pep Club's enrollment is seventy-six members, including the senior and junior high cheerleaders. In the previous year the club consisted of about forty-five members.

At the beginning of the school term, members were grouped together according to class. Junior and senior high cheerleaders were at the head of each group teaching the motions and making up new yells. A committee was appointed to make plans for a student handbook with popular school songs and pep yells. Those preparing the handbook were Dorsey Kaufman, Clark Kaufman, and Beverly Gindlesberger. Another committee worked on a Pep Club scrap book, pasting pictures of cheerleaders which were gathered by the members of the club.

In February the cheerleaders sponsored a roller skating party which was a great success. The proceeds were used for the cheerleaders uniforms.

Dancing was held once a month; other periods were spent with junior and senior high cheerleaders practicing, and members joining in with the yelling. After the practice was over, Miss Lower chose five of the best cheerleaders out of the group to cheer at the next basketball game.

Officers are Richard Litz, president; Dorcas Baer, vice-president; Marie Salvaggio, secretary; and Dorsey Kaufman, treasurer. Faculty adviser was Miss Marie Lower.

BANG! BANG--GEE, A BULLSEYE

"Ready! Aim! Fire! A bullseye"—Introducing the Rifle club of Conemaugh Township High started two years ago and now under the supervision of Joseph H. Jones and Jane C. Gardner. The club has a total of thirty members of which six are girls. In addition to the members in school, the club has several associate members who have either graduated from school or who were members of other clubs in the school. The club met every week in Room 208 where business transactions were carried out. The officers of the club were Gene Glessner, president; Charles Barndt, vice-president; Pearl Kaltenbaugh, secretary; Glenn Williamson, treasurer; Charles Frederick, junior instructor.

The main event of the year was the trip to Oakmont where the members competed with twenty other schools in the Western Pennsylvania Rifle League Contest. The team came through and copped second place in Class "C". The five highest scorers, Ray Boyd, Newton Blough, Glenn Williamson, Gene Glessner, and Robert Geisel, received medals. In addition to this match, the ten highest scorers of the club traveled to Johnstown to compete with Junior Pitt at the range in the Young Women's Christian Association. The club also had matches with Somerset, Nanty-Glo, and Franklin.

The range was opened to all members of the high school for the turkey shoot which was held before Christmas. Quite a few people including faculty members discovered that making a hole in the center of the "bull" wasn't as easy as they thought. Another highlight in the career of the club during the year 1941-42 was the skating party, held at Gardner's Pond along the Somerset Pike for members and friends. Everything taken into consideration the club has had an excellent year and better years are expected in the future.

NOT DUBS, BUT DEBS

Near the beginning of the school year, a group of senior high girls went to Mr. Blough to see if they could possibly start a new club to be known as the Sub-Deb club. After gaining Mr. Blough's permission the girls set about the task of choosing a faculty adviser. The vote was unanimous for Miss Jane Thom, and she was approached by the group to see whether or not she would consent. Miss Thom was very glad to help, and so the Sub-Deb club was formally organized.

The girls chosen to lead the group were: Jennie Panasci, president; Catherine Bunch, vice-president; Betty Marie Van Divender, secretary; and Violet Bowman, treasurer. Because Jennie got a job in Washington, the vice-president, Catherine, took over the task of keeping order and starting the ball rolling in the club.

A semi-formal dance was held New Year's evening and the couples danced to the music of Jerry Gray. A good time was had by all that attended. Later on in the year a program committee was chosen to plan the activities for the club members for the remainder of the year. The chairman was Betty Lou Stahl and her aides were Betty Plesivic, Cecelia Sotoskey and Leora Kaltenbaugh.

Dancing, etiquette, the correct application of make-up, problems of high school girls, and entertaining games made up the majority of the girls' activities in the course of the year.

During one club period a suggestion was offered in regards to each member having a "Better-Half" or "Secret Sister." The girls were to send their "Better-Half" a small trinket any time they desired. This gift could be anything from a package of bobby-pins to a fur coat (although none of the girls ever received the latter). This plan worked out very well and the girls enjoyed the sending and receiving of gifts.

Many activities were participated in during the year and the newly formed Sub-Deb club was launched on the school calendar. It was generally agreed by all the members of the club that this year was a very successful one, and it was hoped that other senior high girls will continue to carry the Sub-Deb club on.

TOP PICTURE—First Row—Bob Urban, Morris Thomas, Colleen Meyers, Leonard Mastercola, Harry Layton, William Stewart, Pearl Kaltenbaugh, Phyllis Young, Dorothy Swartzwelder, Jane Gardner.
Second Row—Charles Barndt, Charles Frederick, Herald Griffith, Junior Blough, William Thomas, Genevieve Bagos, Shirley Wagner, Joseph H. Jones.
Third Row—Duane Blough, Francis Roth, Robert Geisel, Gene Glessner, Bill Govier, Ray Boyd, Glenn Williamson.

BOTTOM PICTURE—First Row—Frances Carrico, Helen Zaresky, Leora Kaltenbaugh, Betty Hay, Betty Dunmeyer, Lena Sidone, Catherine Tiscak, Jennie Panasci, Beatrice Custer, Josephine Salvaggio, Hilda Zambotti, Sara Jane Spangler.
Second Row—Nancy Kaufman, Marion Keim, Rose Simchok, Mary Charnesky, Catherine Forney, Betty Marie Van Divender, Genevieve Blough, Le Etta Walker, Cecelia Sotosky, Ellen Toy, Leona Verna.
Third Row—Jane Thom, Catherine Bunch, Rose Marone, Mary Ruis, Esther Georg, Violet Bowman, Thelma Blough, Dorothy English, Betty Plesivic, Edna Marchi, Sophie Zupan, Betty Lou Stahl, Jean Crock.

TOP PICTURE—First Row—Edna Sipe, Phyllis Hay, Dorothy Horner, Margaret Ravenscraft, Evelyn Borelle, Doris Eash, Shirley McNutt, Eugene Kubasik, Walter Filiminov, Robert Barndt, Almeda McDaniels, Lillian oBrelle, Ella Jane Bailey.

Second Row—Jean McNulty, Bob Brennaman, Helen Ewanitsko, Delores Kubasik, Donald Unger, Jay Hillegas, Catherine Wingard, Ruth Pearce, Genevieve Meyers, Anna Nestor, Betty Sipe.

Third Row—John Michlo, Bob Benson, Victoria Starvish, Marian Prysiacnick, Roberta Meck, Anna Czuplak, Helen Butchko, Helen Timko, Betty Wagner, Elizabeth Repoy, Mr. Johns.

BOTTOM PICTURE—First Row—Florence Kubasik, Mary Racosky, Olga Ewanic, Anna Beyers, Lucy Cortese, Evelyn Baroni, Mildred Blucas, Phyllis Risher, Mary Lucas, Twila Thomas.

Second Row—Audrey Stevanus, Lucy Gironda, Gertrude Bowser, Anna Schoenwalder, Alice Rummel, Mazie Frampton, Josephine Morelli, Geraldine Deffenbaugh, Miss Schrall.

Third Row—Sam Filiminov, Pete Knapp, Mike Katchmar, George Custer.

LIMBER YOUR FINGERS

"No, no, that's not right, Bob." "Come on Edna, get the thing spinning." "Keep in step Jean." These are some of the remarks that might be heard at the Twirling club meetings.

The members of this club practice during their club periods, at noon, and study periods, under the stage and in the auditorium. They are learning many routines with the baton such as hand twirl, pass around the back, under the leg, figure eight, wrist twirl, around the neck, the salute, cartwheel and the throw up. Many of the different throws have been mastered by the majority of the members.

At the present John Michlo, Bob Brenneman, Jean McNulty, and Edna Sipe, are the drum majors and majorettes. They marched along with the band at all of the football games, twirled at the concert and also entertained for Patron's Night, and put on many performances during assembly programs. Conemaugh Township's leading drum major is John Michlo, who is also student instructor for the club under the direction of Mr. Johns.

There are twenty-four members enrolled in the Twirling club this year. Their officers are Bob Brenneman, president; and Abbie Boyd. secretary-treasurer. The entire club marches with the band when the weather permits. The club is advancing rapidly and by next year's football season the drum majorettes expect to have their new uniforms.

OVER AND UNDER ONE, TWO, THREE

"Ding, Ding! Bing! Ding!" could be heard as the members of the Artistic Typing club make pictures with a typewriter. There are twenty-one members, with Lucy Cortese as president; Olga Ewanic, vice-president; Mary Lucas, treasurer; and Lucy Gironda, secretary. Miss Elizabeth Schrall was the faculty adviser and organizer of this club for the first year.

The member doing the most, but the least was Pete Knapp. He talked with every girl and did no typing. Nice, if you can get away with it.

The purpose of artistic typing was to help relieve the drab monotony of the typewritten page. It is used, frequently, to set off tabulating figures and statistics. It can be used in typewritten manuscripts, preparing printers' copy, advertising, and the like. It is especially useful in mimeographing menus, programs, announcements, and church notices. When typing a poem, short address, motto, proverb, or some other article, usually a border will be helpful in making a better appearance. Christmas cards and other greetings were made attractive with a simple, artistic typewritten design. It is as unwise to use too little trimming, as too much. Harmony and balance are also necessary for beauty.

Each year Julius Nelson of Windber High School sponsors an international artistic typing contest for high school students. Many useful prizes are awarded to the outstanding student. All of the pictures must be done directly on the typewriter. The students submitted a few pictures and kept their fingers crossed, hoping one would come out a winner of the grand prize.

Pictures were on display in Room 208 for Patron's Night. Among them were bulldogs, girls, houses, faces, and birds made by the club members.

Artistic typing teaches manipulation of the typewriter, rhythm, interest, individuality, neatness, patience, and tenacity. The group prides themselves on a piece of work that will give them recognition.

LOCOMOTIVE . . . AND MAKE IT BIG

"V-A-R-S-I-T-Y"; "Yea, Coach!" "Come on Conemaugh, sock it to 'em!" Yes, that's right —it's the C. T. H. S. cheerleaders trying to pep up the Indians' athletes and lead them on to victory. Of the fifteen members on the cheerleading squad, Dick Colliver was elected head. But because of his basketball ability, he could serve only during football season.

Early in the year the praiseworthy candidates for position of cheerleader were submitted to drills in the various yells, and then fittingly made to exhibit their talent one by one to the student body. From this group of nearly thirty, the following eight persons joined the "Indian Squawkers" for their first year of service: Beverly Gindlesberger, Yvonne Melchor, and Dorcas Baer, seniors; Dick Colliver, a junior; Mary Elaine Pellatrio, Doris Henry, Richard Litz, and James Hammer, sophomores. The other seven, Margaret Spangler, Sara Merley, Pauline Govaker, Marie Salvaggio, Helen Horwat, Dorsey Kaufman, and Clark Kaufman were cheerleaders the previous year.

Practice was held during the seventh period on Tuesday and Thursday, and during the regular meetings of the Pep club. The cheerleaders served as student directors to persons in the club wishing to learn the art of cheering.

The cheerleaders, assisted by members of the Pep club, sponsored a very successful roller skating party at the Westmont Grove Roller Skating Rink.

Plans for the purchase of white uniforms were made but were not completed. The uniforms will probably be ready for the cheerleaders next year. The group was working on a handbook of all Conemaugh Township's cheers that will be distributed among the student body.

Six cheerleaders will be leaving the group because of graduation. Other loyal students who are interested in this fascinating field of service to our Alma Mater will probably be elected to take their place. Miss Tipton has taken Miss Lower's position as adviser.

ALWAYS ON THE GO

"Let's play basketball!" "O. K." "Hey, substitution—Deffanbaugh's goin' in for Rummel." "What—the game over already?" These and many other expressions let one know that members of the Girls' Athletic Association are around. The thirty-five peppy girls who make up this organization have just finished another very successful year.

At the beginning of the year, after the club was organized, the girls went on scavenger hunts, played soccer, and other outdoor games. When the cold weather came, they were forced to stay indoors. However, several meetings were spent playing snow games.

Next the G. A. A. turned to their favorite sport, basketball. They played in the gym during the seventh period when the varsity had no practice. A game was played with the faculty, and the G. A. A. came out on the long end of the score. A committee of several members from this club planned the schedule for girl's intramural basketball. Volley ball was another "favorite" among the girls. They played an exhibition game on Patron's Night. In the spring, when the warm weather came, again recreational meetings were held outside. Goal-hi, mushball, and volleyball were the main attractions.

The Girls' Athletic Association held several activities during the year. Probably the most outstanding was their successful roller skating party. They held dances after basketball games. The club purchased ping-pong tables, volley and soccer balls. They set up several indoor games that proved very beneficial to the student council's "Open House" parties. Included in the social events were supper, held on January 30, and a farewell party held for Miss Marie Lower, the adviser, who left this school.

The leaders of the Girls' Athletic Association this past year were Pearl Kaltenbaugh, president; Edna Marchi, vice-president; Betty Plesivec, secretary; and Olga Ewanic, treasurer.

TOP PICTURE—First Row—Clark Kaufman, Beverly Gindlesberger, Margaret Spangler, Dorcas Baer, Dorsey Kaufman.
Second Row—Richard Litz, Marie Salvaggio, Helen Horwat, Mary Elaine Pellatiro, Doris Henry, Dick Colliver, Pauline Govaker, Yvonne Melchor, Sara Merley, James Hammer.

BOTTOM PICTURE—First Row—Mary Haverlak, Margaret Roundsley, Geraldine Deffenbaugh, Dorcas Baer, Olga Ewanic, Biddie Joyce, Dora Bertoncinni, Isabelle Kaltenbaugh, Mary Rullo, Mary Jane Swain.
Second Row—Jean Crock, Jane Horner, Betty Marie Van Divender, Ruth Georg, Margaret Spangler, Margaret Kosco, Louise Skeltis, Jennie Dohoda, Sara Haney, Josephine Morelli.
Third Row—Marie Lower, Mary Sendek, Gertrude Bowser, Phyllis Young, Dorothy Swartzwelder, Betty Plesevic, Edna Marchi, Betty Wagner.

TOP PICTURE—First Row—Anna Byers, Geraldine Deffenbaugh, Beatrice Custer, Pearl Kaltenbaugh, Josephine Salvaggio, Julia Korywchak, Olga Ewanic, Yvonne Melchor, Dorcas Baer, Phyllis Risher, Beverly Gindlesperger, Mary Jane Swain.
Second Row—Leora Kaltenbaugh, Edna Marchi, Genevieve Witoski, Jennie Dohoda, Doris Williamson, Cecelia Sotosky, Ethel Lebda, Kathleen Maguire, Catherine Carosello, Mary Racosky, Dorothy Koontz.
Third Row—Miss Long, Helen Ruis, Ellen Toy, Catherine Bunch, Mazie Frampton, Betty Plesevic.

BOTTOM PICTURE—First Row—Walter Kososki, Robert Saylor, Harry Cable, Calvin Barkley, James Rininger, Dalton Dill, Dewayne Blough, Don Weaver, Howard Miller, Warren Leventry, Dpane Jacobs.
Second Row—Kenneth Thomas, Denton Croyle, Gene Glessner, George Custer, Warren Colliver, Ray Boyd, Louis Pike, Clairmont Jones, Robert Good, Albert Spory.
Third Row—Michael Krajnak, Conley Blough, John Yoder, Tom Barron, Robert Geisel, Richard Colliver, Paul Glessner, Henry Dudura, Robert Blank.

FAITH FOR LIVING

"Gracious in manner, impartial in judgment, ready for service, loyal to friends, reaching toward the best, earnest in purpose, seeing the beautiful, eager for knowledge, reverence to God, victorious over self, ever dependable, and sincere at all times."

This is the code of the thirty-three junior and senior girls belonging to the Girl Reserves, affiliated with the Johnstown Branch of the Young Women's Christian Association. Early in this school year the girls were recognized as junior members of this national organization by a touching candlelight ceremony.

As in the previous year, a delegate was chosen to represent Conemaugh Township's Girl Reserves at the annual Tri-State Conference held at New Castle, Pennsylvania, on February 20, 21, and 22. Leora Kaltenbaugh, a junior, represented the club. The theme of the conference was "Youth and Democracy."

The girls have taken part in many school atcivities. Probably the most outstanding event was the roller skating party they held, combined with the Hi-Y, at the Westmont Grove Skating Rink. A series of "Alice Adams" movies, dealing with some of the problems of high school people, was shown to the group. Open discussions, led by Miss Adriana Bouterse, Girl Reserve secretary from Johnstown, followed these movies. Several supper meetings were held, with other social events being enjoyed with the Hi-Y club.

Meetings were held every other Thursday. Once a month, an evening meeting was held, while at other times they met during the seventh period. Some form of recreation followed each evening meeting. Some of the guest speakers who visited the club during this year were Mrs. Russell Shilling from Davidsville, Mrs. R. C. Vincent from Jerome, and Miss Alma Long from Friedens. These speakers all proved very interesting.

Dorcas Baer, the president presided at the meetings, while the other officers, Mary Jane Swain, vice-president; Dorothy Koontz, secretary; and Helen Ruis, treasurer; performed other duties. Yvonne Melchor is the inter-club counselor and Miss Verda Long is the adviser.

SOCIAL--RELIGIOUS--PHYSICAL

Under the able supervision of Mr. Thomas and elected officers from last year the Hi-Y club had a very successful season. The officers of the club are: Tom Barron, president; Clairmont Jones, vice-president; Howard Miller, secretary; and Denton Croyle, treasurer. New members of the club were inducted in a regular assembly program conducted by A. J. Hoffman, boy's work supervisor of Johnstown Y. M. C. A., assisted by an induction team from Johnstown Central High School.

Members of the club showed their alertness by entering many Hi-Y activities. They entered the state-wide Bible Study course under the guidance of Mr. Thomas and participated in the Hi-Y basketball tournament. Enjoyment at parties, banquets and hikes was always something to talk about for the members. Some fellows went so far as to volunteer to give driving lessons to the fellows that didn't get instructors with their cars.

Regular meetings were held in Room 203 every Thursday evening. After one hour of meeting the boys got an hour of recreation which was spent in the gym. The group was active in many indoor sports such as wrestling, boxing, basketball, and pingpong. Discussions at meetings proved very interesting to the boys. They discussed boys' problems in every day life. The first new business to be discussed always brought a reply from the wise guy sitting in the far corner when he brought up the subject of having a party with the Girl Reserves. Seniors of the club received pin awards for their membership in the club.

The aim of a Hi-Y boy is to be a better Christian and a worthwhile citizen to his community. The problems discussed by the club gave the boys a good lesson on how to conduct themselves through life.

GUILTY, YOUR HONOR

The Student Council, legislative body of Conemaugh Township High School, was organized at the beginning of the first semester in accordance with the wishes of the student body and faculty. Both groups believed that the entire school would benefit through this organization.

A representative and alternate were elected from each home room to participate in both junior and senior high school. There are twenty-six members from senior high school and thirty-four from junior high, which makes a total of sixty members in this organization. In the senior high group, Betty Marie Van Divender was elected president; Mary Racosky, vice-president; and Julia Korywchak, secretary-treasurer. The following persons were junior high officers Jean McNulty, president; Helen Blough, vice-president; and Lucy Capretti, secretary-treasurer.

Not long after their organization, they became very active and made great progress in the problems of student government. Various committees, such as advertising, questionaire, and party were chosen for permanent positions throughout the year. The advertising committee took care of all the bulletins, posters, and so forth, which were needed during that period of time. All business which needed the student body's opinion, was taken care of by the questionaire committe. The party committtee, headed by Pauline Govaker, made great headway. Several open house parties were held throughout the year. At thse affairs persons entertained themselves with dancing, cards, pingpong, rifle matches, and chess and checkers. One of the parties was called a victory party, where every student had to give a magazine or three newspapers, which were sold and the money used to buy defense bonds.

In order to keep things under control, a student court was organized. The student court consisted of two students from each grade. Betty Marie Van Divender served as judge. Those persons who offended were duly punished by the court.

ALWAYS LEAD WITH THE LEFT

The Boxing club was reorganized with Robert Fuller replacing Don Trexel as adviser. The club was first started three years ago under the direction of Mr. Trexel and has been advancing in boxing skill. The club meets once a week during the regularly scheduled club periods and in some instances after school on various evenings. The Boxing club at our school is used chiefly to acquaint the boys with the boxing game. To achieve this aim matches have been staged.

Boxing has for a long time been known to be one of the best forms of athletics. It not only builds the bod ybut it also develops the mind and teaches the boxer the art of acting and thinking at the same time. To be successful in boxing, one must devote a lot of time to practice.

During their club meetings the boys were put through a calisthenics drill after which each boy boxed two rounds. These workouts were in charge of Robert Blank, captain of the team, with Joe Maslak assisting him.

The first activity that the club engaged in was an interchange of matches with the Wrestling club. The first match held by the two clubs was a boxing match which the Boxing club won after some difficulty. In the return match however the wrestlers easily trimmed the boxers in a wrestling match. These matches in addition to giving the boys experience created a more friendly spirit between the two clubs. The club then staged a match for an assembly program and several weeks later they put in a match for Patrons' night.

Outstanding boys in the club last year were: Robert Blank, Joe Maslak, George Butchko, Ernest Blough, and Steve Glover. In addition to those above there is a fine group of prospects to round out the team for next year.

TOP PICTURE—First Row—Delores Riddle, Junior Adams, Gaynelle Kocher, Thomas Hurst, Dick Stahl, Esther Byers, Jean Mishler, Rodney Lintz, Annie Mae Keafer, Betty Jane Ritchey, Robert Van Divender, Andy Karmanir, Andrew Racosky, James Wilson, Robert Barndt, Charles Conzatti, Betty Hostetler.

Second Row—Dean Rieghard, Isabelle Kaltenbaugh, Nancy Kaufman, Gladys Brown, Margaret Smith, Mary Charnesky, Leona Verna, Audrey Martin, Dorcas Baer, Mary Racosky, Betty Marie Van Divender, Julia Korywchak, Florence Fracos, Jean McNulty, Janet Adams, Eleanor Mishler, Helen Holaka, Stella Zabo, Lucy Capretti.

Third Row—Robert Kautz, Richard Trachok, Warren Colliver, Edward Joseph, James Telenko, Joseph Turgeon, Duane Jacobs, Bobby Lint, Eugene Donati, Paul Rininger, Betty Hay, Pauline Govaker, Ruth Schoenwalder, Shirley Wagner, Aldine Shaffer, Anna Morelli, Helen Blough, Elizabeth Lohr.

Third Row—Richard O'Connor, Tom Barron, Charles Washic.

BOTTOM PICTURE—John Sislo, Joe Maslak, Robert Blank, Harry Christner, Clair Pebly, Steve Glover, Robert Shaffer, Louis Gregory, George Butchko, Ted Hutzel, Robert Fuller.

First Row—Catherine Harywchack, Anna Marie Mylant, Emma June Nicolli, Norma Marchi, Betty Jane Ritchie, Ethel Blough, Virginia Henry, Elnora Mishler, Vivian Sleek, Virginia Layton, Joan Sipple, Margaret Blough, Jim Salvaggio, Louis Lappi, Myron Mieler, Mike Salvaggio, Edna Sipe, Dorothy Verna, Colleen Meyers, Miss Shaffer.

Second Row—Elizabeth Miguet, Luda Henry, Elaine Maloney, Andy Kalmanir, Joan Ringler, Jane Blough, Evelyn Paznek, Sylvia Uphouse, Joan Blank, Dorothy Law, Neil, Kaufman, Betty Benson, Shirley Meyers, Antia Granistosky, Charles Reckner, Alfred Mantini, George Spangler, Catherine Wingard.

Third Row—Wilma Berkey, Janet Adams, Clyde Good, Bobby Kaltenbaugh, Leland Blough, Frank Baroni, Anna Mae Lehman, Elizabeth Unger, Nancy Blough, Dorothy McNutt, Grace Stahl, Gaynell Gracher, Gloria Marchi, Esther Donati, Ruth Pierce, Helen Blough, Genevieve Meyers.

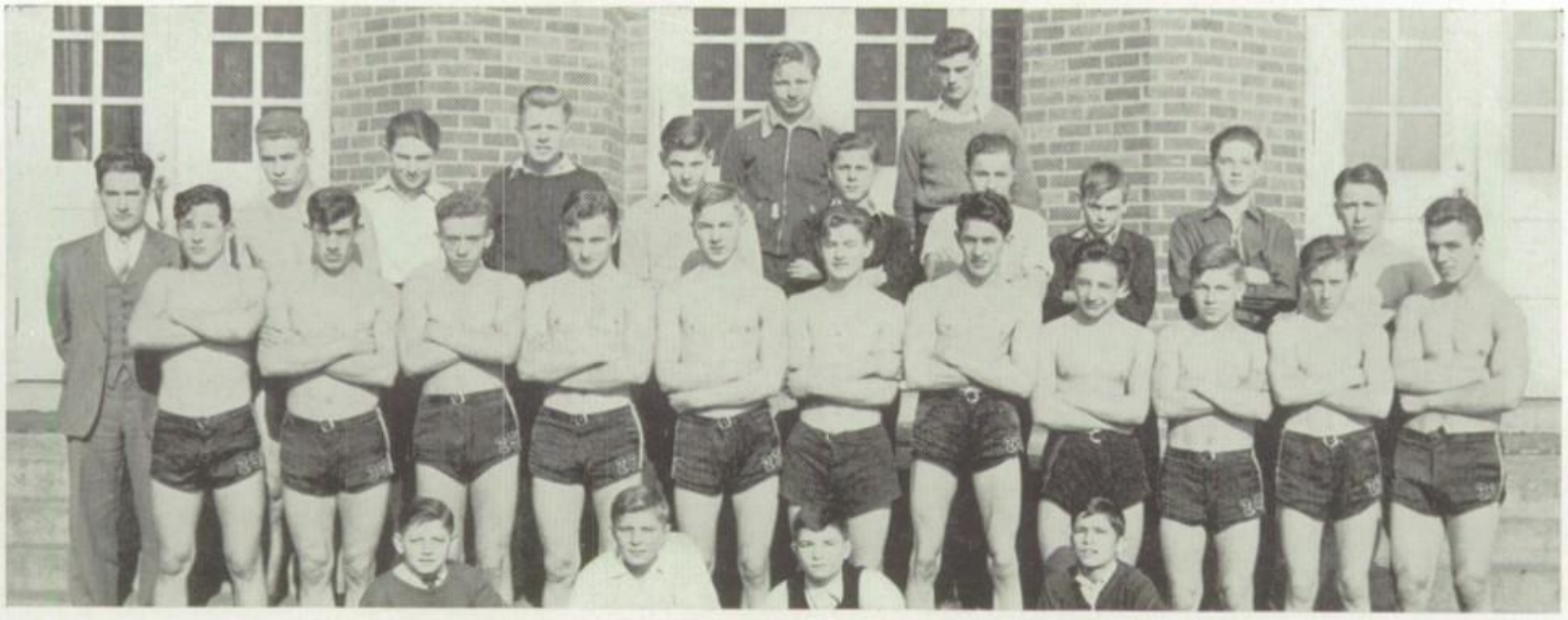
Fourth Row—Anna Marrli, Helen Ewanic, Elsie Ott, Irene Miller, Patricia Naugle, Betty Cauffiel, Margaret Turkell, Marclene Domineck, Patricia O'Connor, Nathelie Pellatrio, Jean Arison, Dwight Carbett, Delores Riddle, Aldine Shaffer, Helen Nitich, Edward Albright, Esther Byers.

OUR YOUNG MELODY MAKERS

The Junior High Chorus, or the makers of harmonious melody and music, consisting of ninety members was organized four years ago. This group under the able supervision of Miss Blanche Shaffer blends voices at the regular practice which they hold at club periods and three times at noon during the week, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. One group at a time enters through the week such as altos, sopranos, bass or tenor. Better singing has been achieved since the club was organized; and a larger membership, showing increases of twenty-five pupils, fifty pupils over previous years, vious years, has been realized. Last year there were sixty-five pupils enrolled in this club.

At noon students in the hall sometimes hear a terrible sound like someone dying but is only the Junior High Chorus "practicing". The entire program of the year was a tribute to the director and the members composing the chorus as it was a hard job to mould all these voice together from a group of, one might say, unregulated cogs and wheels of an unsmooth working machine since it is made up of freshmen, eighth graders, and seventh graders. All of the members take music but the majority do not participate in the regular class hour of chorus.

The Junior High Chorus made its first public appearance last year at Patrons' Night held at the high school. This year they have been more popular as they have appeared in more assameblies, in both Senior High and Junior High School. Also they have made more public appearances this year than ever before by singing for the Christmas Pageant combined this Senior High Chorus and also combined to sing at Patrons' Night. This year a musical was held at the school in which a combination of both Senior High and Junior High Choruses participated in the singing. The Junior High Chorus gave as good a performance or better than the Senior High Chorus although the latter has had more experience and age. A concert held at the high school was furnished with singing from both Junior High Chorus and Senior High Chorus with the band as accompanist. One can forsee that this club is of great student interest as it is growing every year and will continue to grow in the future.



First Row—Homer Saylor, Robert Urban, Alfred Mantini, Stetz.
Second Row—Paul Lint, Glenn Williamson, Quinter Keim, Joseph Maslak, Floyd Frampton, Merrwillis Heist, Irvin Baker.
Third Row—Robert Blough, Fred Seese, James Spory, Donald Moore, Wilmer Gindlesberger, Thomas Hurst, Kenneth Sala, Eugene Naugle. Bob Brenneman, James Chynoweth.
Fourth Row—Joseph Oberjosh, Devere Holsopple.

COME ON THERE, PIN HIM DOWN

Wrestling was inaugurated for the fourth season under the direction of Coach Robert Blough, assisted by Galen R. Oellig and student manager, Devere Holsopple. The first practice session began December 4 when a total of thirty boys with weights ranging from 95 pounds to 185 pounds answered the call. During the season a total of eight matches, engaging all schools competing in the fine art of bone bending in district five, and other local districts, was arranged by faculty manager, Howard Helsel.

The first match of the season was against an able Blairsville team. The Blairsville lads proved their ability when they crushed the Indian Grapplers, 30-12. The Townshippers gained their twelve points via of falls by Heist and Lint and a draw by Naugle.

The Indians broke into the win column and showed excellent form in defeating the Orange and Black of Somerset, 29-9. The twenty-nine points were gained when Frampton, Maslak, Drenner, Naugle, Chynoweth and Kulak blitzkreiged their men in easy fashion.

Continuing in the victory column, the grapplers journeyed to Bedford where they slapped the Bedford lads down to defeat, 28-18. This was the first victory the Braves ever accomplished against Bedford in four years.

"Even Stephen" was the Braves' record after tangling with the Bears of Boswell. Before a jammed house, the lads of Coach Horner displayed every trick in the book when they took a 30-15 victory.

Again the Indians went ahead in the record column as they slapped Coach Shrock's Somerset team to defeat, 31-14, in the first home meet of the season.

Overwhelmed by the visiting matmen, the townshippers went to defeat for the second time in the season, 32-11, thus giving Boswell a 3-2 edge in district five competition. The eleven points were gained by a forfeit and two decisions by Drenner and Seese.

In every sport there is always a highlight. The scholastic highlight in wrestling is District Five P. I. A. A. eliminations to determine contestants to compete for individual state championship. District five eliminations were again held at Bedford High School, Saturday, February 21. By winning in five of the eleven bouts staged, the Boswell Bears romped off with the District crown. Bedford won three weights for second place; Heist and Baker came through for the Indians and Shipe was the only winner for Somerset.

The following Friday found both Baker and Heist eliminated in the preliminary bouts staged at State College. Baker was disqualified, 4-2, and Heist lost 3-2.

First Row—Robert Lint, Robert Blank, Irvin Baker, Elton Roberts, Louis Pike, Tom Barron, Richard Trachok, George Kogut, James Chynoweth, Coach Walter Nosal.
Second Row—Samuel Salvaggio, Dan Weaver, William Griffith, Mike Knurek, John Zambotti, Charles Runtz, Tom Kalmanir, Joe Mrowoski, John Martel, John Lucas.
Third Row—Steve Punako, Andrew Seganos, Jack Spangler, Charles Washic, Henry Klinar, Joe Tezza, oJhn Pide, Charles Lynch.

42--54--68 . . . . . HIKE

Introducing the new head of the Conemaugh Township Indians, Water Nosal. Coach Nosal is a graduate of Ferndale High School class of 1936. After graduating from high school, he entered Albright College, located in Reading, Pennsylvania. While there he participated in one year of football, basketball and baseball. The next year he transferred to State Teachers' College, Indiana, Pennsylvania. There he was active in three sports: football, basketball, and baseball. In the past summer he attended school at Duke University located in Durham, North Carolina. In this university he enrolled in the Duke Coaching School under Wallace Wade. During the 1940-41 school year, Coach Nosal acted in the role of assistant coach at Somerset High School.

Last September the football squad was taken to a training camp located at Deer Valley, where they prepared for the coming season.

The first game the Indians played was with Johnstown High. Many students were barred from this game because of the infantile paralysis. Although many students were not permitted to go , a large crowd of approximately 4000 attended. The Braves lost this game 27-0. The Johnstown Trojans were just a bit too much for Walt Nosal's Conemaugh Township Indians.

On October 10, Huntingdon Bearcats defeated the township warriors 46-14. At the half, the Indians were leading by one point 14-13 but were unable to keep the lead.

On October 18 the Conemaugh Township warriors met the Portage Bulldogs, on the new athletic field. This was the first game ever to be played on the new athletic field. Inclement weather did not stop the Bulldogs as they made up for last year's defeat by trouncing the Indians 19-6. In the second quarter, Trachok ran the pigskin for the first touchdown of the game, and also the last for the Braves. Then in the last minutes of the second quarter, Booth passed to Miller for a touchdown. The quarter ended with the score deadlocked 6-6. In the last quarter the Bulldogs rallied to score 13 more points. The game ended 19-6 in favor of the Portage Bulldogs.

In the fourth game of the season the Indians met Shade township and were defeated 13-6. The lonely six points that the Indians

had were made by Kalmanir who ran 28 yards for a touch down in the third quarter. The Shade Townshippers led in first downs 16-10.

Coach Walter Nosal's men lost their fifth straight when they tangled with the powerful Crimson Crushers 32-6. The first score of the game came when Gusty of Catholic High intercepted a pass and ran 90 yards for a touchdown. The Crimson Crushers made their second touchdown in the second quarter. The score at the half was 12-0. The Braves' score came when Kalmanir passed to Mrozowski, who made the only Conemaugh Township score in the game. The remaining scoring was done in the third and fourth quarters.

In a night game played at the Point Stadium, the Conemaugh Township Indians were defeated by the Conemaugh Borough Iron Horses, 18-0. The game was played on a muddy field. Scores for the Iron Horses came all at one clip.

On November 15 the Conemaugh Township warriors lost a heartbreaker to the Boswell Bears 7-6. The Braves played a superior game rolling up twelve first downs to Boswell's six. In the second chapter of the game Kalmanir took a right end run for the one and only touchdown for the Indians. A pass was tried for the extra point but was incomplete. The Boswell Bears score came when Cuzaka caught a pass and ran 20 yards for the touchdown. The all important extra point was made by Zablatney, who hit center for the talley. The rest of the game was played on even terms.

The climax of the football season came when the Warriors met the Windber Coaltowners. On Thanksgiving Day, the Indians lost their final tilt to Windber, 39-6. The only tally that the Indians made was by Kalmanir, who ran 65 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter. The Windber Miners made points during all periods of the game. This was also the last game for the five players, who will be lost through graduation. The players that will be lost are: Barron, Pike, Mrozowski, Baker, and Chynoweth.

The 1941-42 the Conemaugh Township Indians will have very good prospects for a favorable football team.

Although the football squad had a streak of bad luck, not having any wins to their credit, they are planning to make up for this past season in the near future.

First Row—Edward Baroni, Tom Barron, Richard Trachok, Joe Sendek, Charles Salvaggio.
Second Row—Coach Nosal, John Zambotti, Paul Joyce, Richard Colliver, Tom Kalmanir.
Third Row—Charles Lynch, Andrew Seganos, Dan Weaver, DeWayne Blough.

Windber vs. C. T. H. S.

C. T. H. S.	*Opponents*
28	29

The first game of the season in which the Miners came from behind in the final period to down the Indians.

Alumni vs. Indians

27	7

A warm-up game for the varsity for the return game with Windber.

C. T. H. S. vs. Windber

28	25

This was the time when the Indians got revenge when they pinned back the ears of the Miners, after the score was deadlocked at the end of the last quarter.

Johnstown vs. Braves

27	34

Coach Nosal's boys put up a good showing, but were stopped by the Strong Trojan defense.

Ferndale vs. C. T. H. S.

27	37

The Yellow Jackets turned the Indians back without a scalp for the third time in two years.

Conemaugh vs. Conemaugh Twp.

19	27

The Steeds trampled the Braves in an easy win on January 2.

Meyersdale vs. Conemaugh Twp.

42	13

An easy victory for the Warriors in their first conference tussle.

Conemaugh Twp. vs. Berlin

41	20

A big game for the whole tribe, but the biggest game for center, Joyce, who scored twenty points.

Somerset vs. Conemaugh Twp.

30	33

Coach Virgil Saylor's boys downed the Indians to go in the lead in the league.

Boswell vs. C. T. H. S.

27	20

This game went to the Indians who were ahead the entire tilt.

Ferndale vs. Conemaugh Twp.

18	22

In their return game the Stingers again trimmed the Braves.

Shade Twp. vs. Conemaugh Twp.

C. T. H. S. *Opponents*

45 **21**

A high-scoring game for the Braves who were holding down second place with four wins and one loss.

Conemaugh Twp. vs. Johnstown

23 **39**

The fourth win in two years for the Men of Troy.

Meyersdale vs. C. T. H. S.

37 **17**

Another conference win for the Braves, still in second place.

Berlin vs. Conemaugh Twp.

57 **32**

The Indians annexed their sixth conference win by virtue of this game.

Conemaugh vs. C. T. H. S.

38 **30**

For the first time in athletic competition between the two schools, did the Indians come out the victors.

Somerset vs. Conemaugh Twp.

31 **33**

The most crucial game of the season in which the Braves saw their tie for first place slip from their grasp in the last few minutes of the last quarter.

Boswell vs. Conemaugh Twp.

32 **27**

The Indians clinched second place by downing the Bears on the Davidsville court.

Shade Twp. vs. Conemaugh Twp.

54 **27**

Coach Nosal's cagers ended their 1941-42 season by downing the Shade Township quintet on the Cairnbrook floor.

The 1941-42 basketball team enjoyed a very successful season. They won eleven tilts and lost eight on their schedule. The team this year was coached by Walter Noscal, a graduate of Indiana State Teachers' College. He was assisted by Robert Kelly and Robert Fuller, who took care of the junior varsity, and eighth and ninth grade teams.

First Row—Robert Kelly, Gene Glessner, Conley Blough, Glenn Williamson, Tom Kalmanir, Richard Trachok, Hobert Christie, Sam Salvaggio.
Second Row—Paul Joyce, Andrew Seganos, Walter Kososki, Edward Drzweski, Charles Lynch.

TWO LAPS AROUND

Unbelievable, but true, the Conemaugh Township cindermen, under the direction of Coach Robert Kelly, captured district five crown for the third consecutive year. On the morning of May 17, 1941 Conemaugh Township, represented by thirteen boys, traveled to Somerset to defend their P. I. A. A. District Five title. It was a dreary morning with the sun behind the clouds, rain pouring down, and the track one big mass of mud, but this didn't stop the Indians from nosing out their close rival, Somerset, forty-eight and one-half to forty-six and one-half.

May 2 the Indians journeyed to Johnstown to participate in the Junior Pitt meet. Because of the great number of entries, the Townshippers could collect only seven and one-half points.

The next meet that the cindermen participated in was a triangular meet with Windber and Westmont on May 8 at Westmont's Field. At this event the Indians managed to capture six first places, four seconds, and three thirds to collect forty-three and one-half points against Westmont's forty and two-thirds, and Windber's twenty-three, to end up in first place.

The persons who have placed either first, second, or third in the track events and received medals are: Richard Trachok, second—440 yard dash; Conley Blough, second—half mile run; Conley Blough, second—mile run; Archie Heist, Bob Law, Hobart Christie and Tom Kalmanir, second—half mile relay; Walter Kososki, third—half mile run; Glenn Williamson, first—mile run; Gene Gelssner, Donald Haney, Glenn Williamson, and Richard Trachok, second—mile relay. Persons who have placed in the field events are: Edward Start, second—javelin throw; Tom Kalmanir, second—high jump; Paul Joyce, tie for third in high jump; and Edward Start who took third place in the broad jump and tied for first in the pole vault.

High scorer for the entire track season was Glenn Williamson, the flashy miler, who scored twenty-six points. In second place, very close behind came Edward Start with twenty-two points.

Although the Indian Cindermen always ran under rain clouds they managed to bring home the school colors with a victory. Winning most of the meets with only a small margin, they always proved themselves to be stifff competiiton.

Practicing on a hard field didn't seem to upset the boys when they met on a cinder track. Maybe it was the practices on the hard field that brought the boys their victory. The distance runners always managed to be the pace setters, while the dash men would speed up the dashes. Each one cared competently for their own events.

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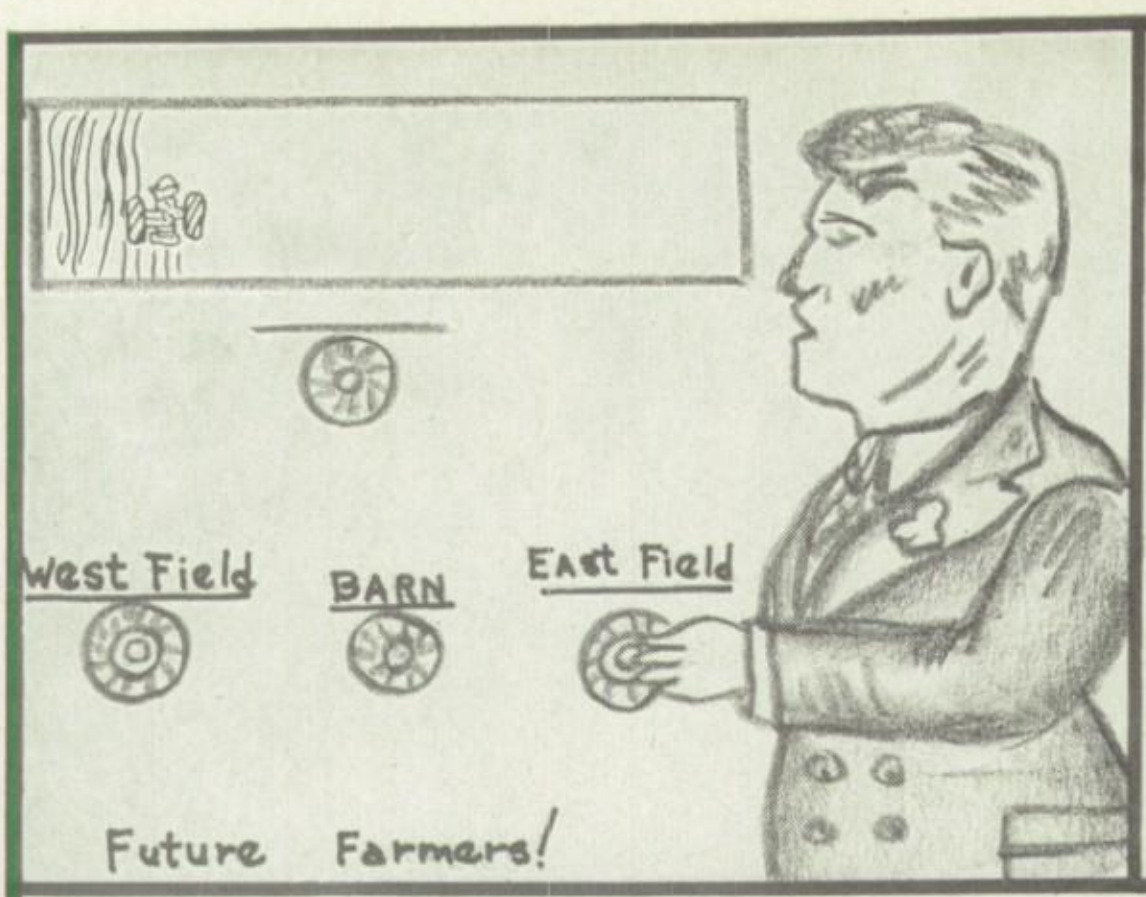
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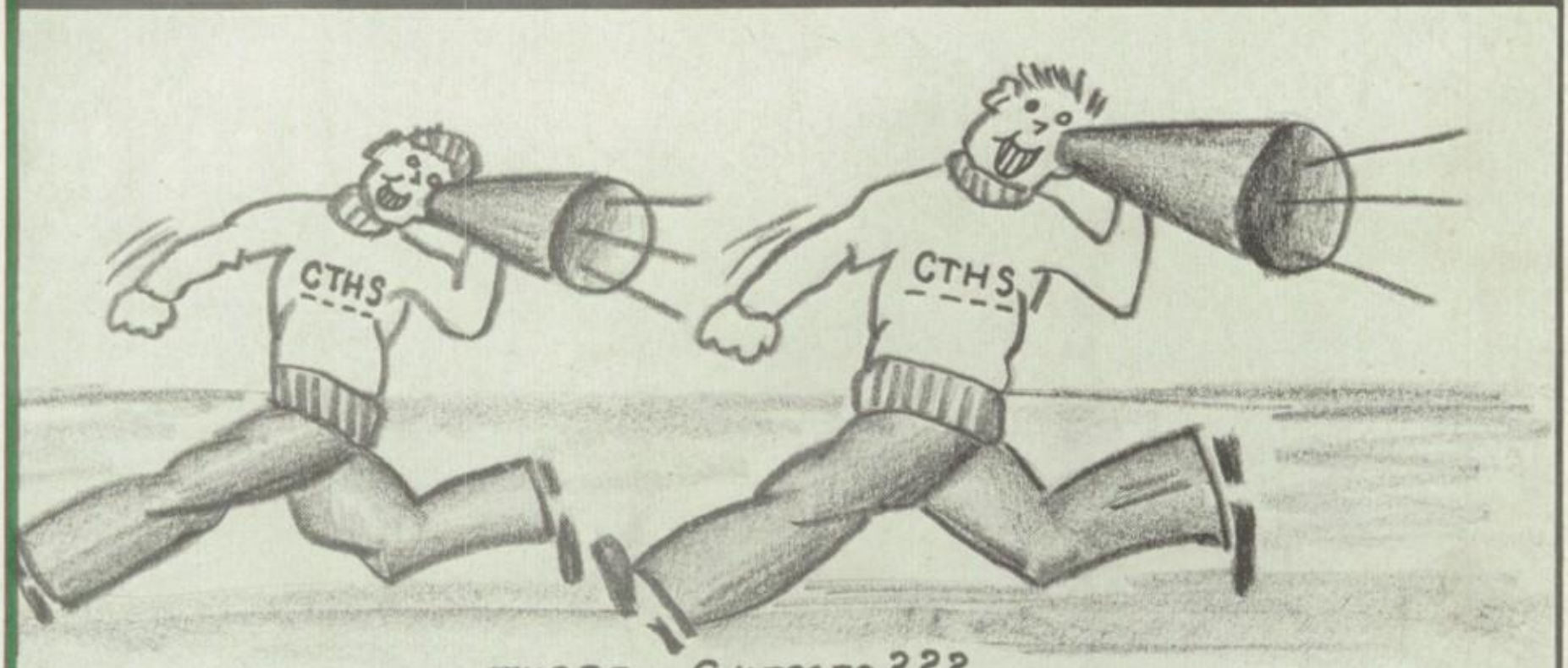
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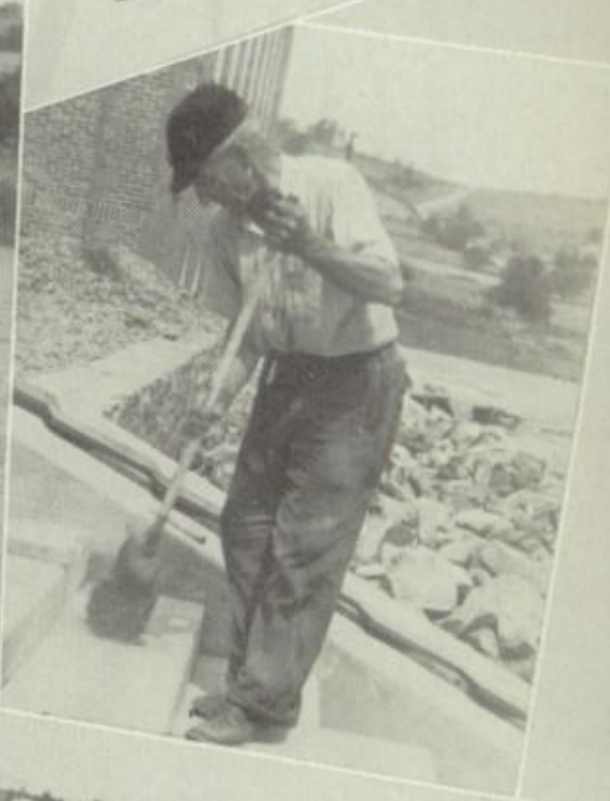

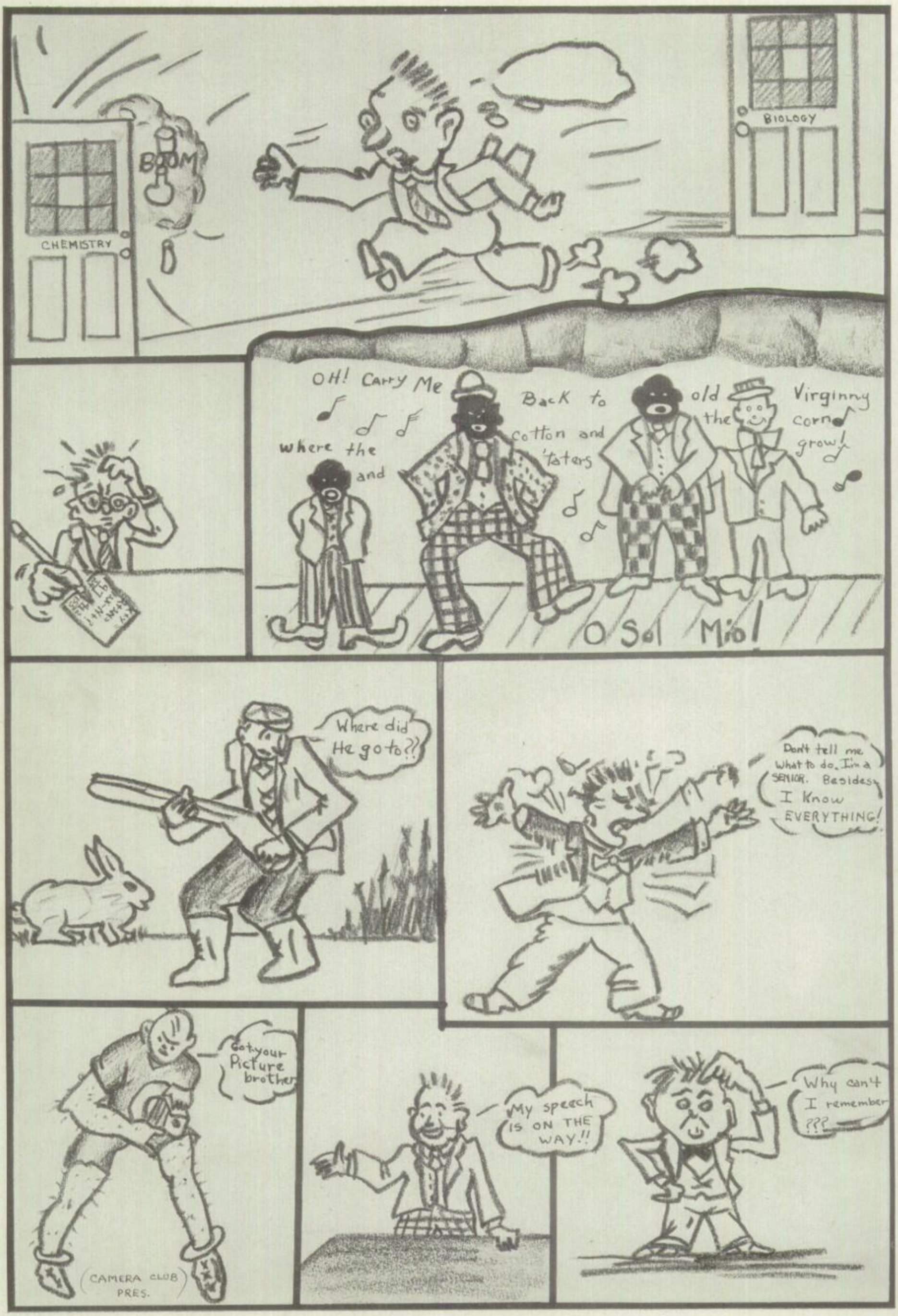
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Lights! Camera! Action! No, you aren't in Hollywood where a great motion picture is in progress, but in the auditorium of C. T. H. S. listening in on a senior play practice. "June Mad" was the name of this year's senior play, which was the story of a young girl and the trouble she gets into when she falls in love with a man-about town. During the play we see the antics of a group of young people who strive to work out their problems of love in this modern day and age. Here we see the cast reading their lines at their first rehearsal of the play.

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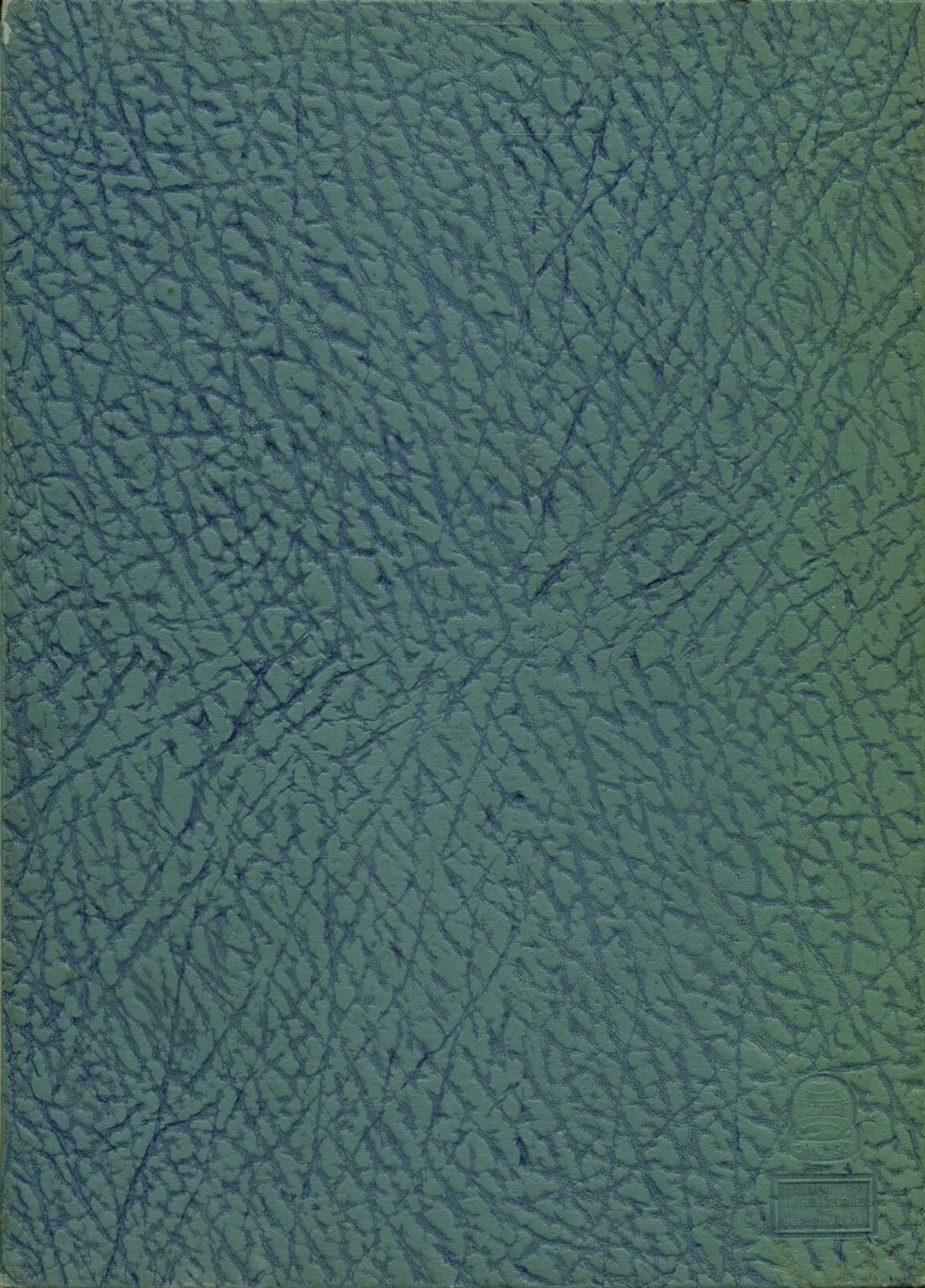
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